



The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV, NO. 21

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, November 10, 1960

PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960 — A full day and evening of entertainment is in store for the more than 30,000 persons who are expected in Porterville tomorrow, November 11, to participate in the 42nd annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration.

The free morning parade, set for 10 o'clock, will again highlight the program, as it has traditionally done, with parade divisions including: Floats, senior, junior and children divisions; posses and mounted groups; mounted individuals; horse-drawn vehicles; decorated cars; marching units, and horseless carriages.

Twenty bands will appear in the

parade, and a special feature will be a marching unit and color guard from Legion Post 63, at Fellows. Grand Marshal of the parade will be John Wilcox, pioneer cattleman of the area; honorary grand marshal will be his wife, Janette Marshall Wilcox.

Reigning over the Homecoming celebration will be Kari

Continued on page 3

Our Thanks To Times Delta

Our most sincere thanks goes to Bob Speidel, editor and publisher of the Visalia Times-Delta for allowing us to use the old files of his paper.

Items in this issue of The Farm Tribune dated 1859 are all from the microfilm file in the Times-Delta office — which is the oldest newspaper file in Tulare county, and, consequently, is of great historical value.

We hope you enjoy reading them — and again our thanks to

Continued on page 12

PROGRESS EDITION

TRADITIONALLY, the Porterville community sort of looks back to the past as it enjoys itself on its great day of celebration — Armistice day in the beginning, now Veterans' Homecoming day, on November 11.

ABOVE are two photos, looking southwest, that show the development of Porterville, the top photo taken around 1907 from the top of the city water tank, the lower photo taken about a week ago from an airplane piloted by Butch Pfeifer.

WITH the Pioneer Hotel building identifiable at right center of the old photo, and a bit further into the picture in the lower photo, it is possible to compare the past with the present.

NOTE that in the old photo, Porterville just about ended at D street; beyond was farming land. Today, the Porterville community extends far out into what was farm land a half century ago, and it is more than likely that this development trend will continue — for better or worse. IN THIS Progress Edition of The Farm Tribune you will find other pictures of the old and the new. We hope you enjoy them.

AND NEXT year you will be looking at a Progress Edition commemorating Porterville's Centennial Year — 1961. Wow, that means we'll be 100 years old next year.

CORRECTION

We goofed. Line under photo on page 11-B should read, looking north. Line under photo on page 3-C should read, looking east.

Editorial Comment

A DAY FOR FUN AND REFLECTION

Tomorrow is Veterans' Homecoming day in Porterville — a day that originally commemorated the end of the war to end wars.

On November 11, tomorrow, we will enjoy a day-and-evening-long program of entertainment, and enjoy it we should, for traditionally the modern version of Armistice Day has become a great day in this community.

But just for a moment let's be serious, let's think for a moment, about the past, and present, and future, and let's pledge ourselves that as Americans, who can control their own government, we always stand for peace with honor, and that we do what we can when we can to bring to reality the statement, "they did not die in vain" in the great wars.

'61 Chuck Wagon Breakfast Planned

ROCKFORD, Nov. 10, 1960 — Plans for the 1961 Chuck Wagon breakfast, sponsored by southern Tulare county 4-H clubs, have been started with the naming of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valine, Rockford 4-H club leaders, as co-chairmen for the event. Tentative date has been set for Saturday, October 7, 1961. Income from the 1960 breakfast totalled \$1,766.

Sunkist Growers To Meet In Exeter

EXETER, Nov. 10, 1960 — Directors of Sunkist Growers, Inc. will hold their first meeting of the new crop year in Exeter, next Wednesday, in the Veterans' Memorial auditorium, starting at 9:30 a.m. Principal item of business will be presentation of Sunkist advertising program for the 1960-61 season.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

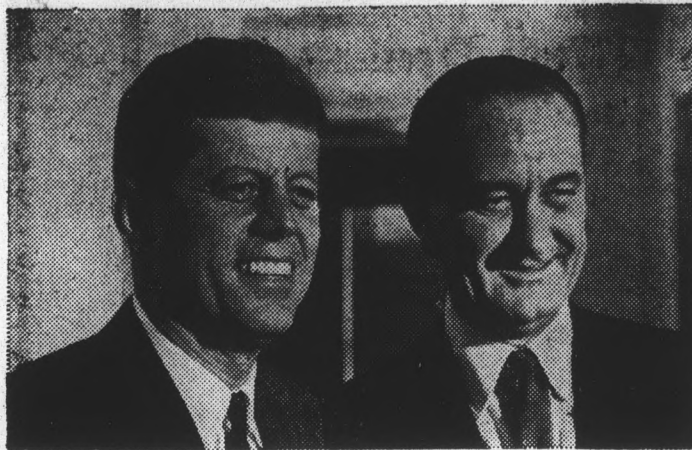
MITZI GAYNOR, Hollywood screen star — "The old-fashioned musical is gone forever. Americans still like musicals, but foreign distribution makes up about 60 per cent of sales now — and they don't like musicals."

JOHN W. ADAMS, San Leandro, on filing suit for divorce after 35 years' separation from wife — "I just got tired. I just felt like being free."

JACK CURTICE, Stanford football coach, on being hanged in effigy for losing games — "I think the best thing that could happen at Stanford would be for everyone to buckle down and get us some talent."

BILL STEWART, L.A. disc jockey — "A disc jockey must have selectivity and an honest approach. I'll bet there are not 25 true disc jockeys in the United States, and 12 to 15 of them are in Los Angeles."

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN



BY THE narrowest of popular vote margins — about 51-49 per cent, the people spoke on Tuesday, and the United States of America has a new president and vice president — John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

AS WE go to press, it appears that the Republican candidate for president, Richard M. Nixon, carried more states than did the Democratic winners, but the Kennedy-Johnson team got the job done in the states with the big electoral vote — including New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, and Nixon's home state of California.

IN TULARE county the Nixon-Lodge ticket carried by a substantial majority — around 4,000 votes, on a basis of incomplete returns. But as Tulare county goes, so did not go the nation.

HAGEN WINS BUT ARNETT RUNS STRONG

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 10, 1960, Incumbent Congressman Harlan Hagen won reelection, Tuesday, but only after a strong bid by his Republican opponent, Ray Arnett, Bakersfield geologist.

On a basis of incomplete returns, Democrat Hagen had a lead in the three-county, 14th district of 42,000 - 32,000; Arnett led in early vote count in Kern county, but Hagen passed him with his rural-area vote; Hagen won a good majority in both Kings and Tulare counties.

FREW SEEMS TO BE IN AS ASSEMBLYMAN

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960 — Incumbent Myron Frew seems to be in again, although there is a mathematical chance for his opponent, Domer F. Power, since the unofficial margin on a basis of incomplete returns was about a 2,100 votes advantage for Democrat Frew in the Tulare-Kings counties total, but with 2,743 absentee ballots yet to be counted in the two counties.

Incomplete returns show Power ahead of Frew in Tulare county, 25,615 - 24,471, but Frew ahead of Power in Kings county, 9,222 - 5,982. Power, a Republican, should cut Frew's lead in the absentee ballot count, since usually the Republicans do better than the Democrats in this field, but Frew's lead appears to be great enough to hold up.

FARM-CITY WEEK DURING NOVEMBER

VISALIA, Nov. 10, 1960 — Burt Kirk, Visalia, is serving as chairman of a Tulare county committee that is planning observance of Farm-City week, November 18-24.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: SUE TYNES \$500
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NEXT WEEK **\$141⁰⁰**
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
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TRY OUR PROMPT SERVICE

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REIGNING OVER the 42nd annual Veterans' Homecoming in Porterville tomorrow will be Queen Kari Guion, above; senior princess will be Linda Lindgren; attendants are Carla Cloer, Lynda Todd and Ann Pittman. All are Porterville College students. (Hammond photo)

HOMECOMING

Continued from page 1

Guion, homecoming queen; senior princess will be Linda Lindgren; attendants will be Carla Cloer, Lynda Todd and Ann Pittman.

New, special feature of Homecoming will be a flower show, at 518 North Main street, sponsored by the Porterville Garden club and Petal Pushers.

Complete program for the day and evening follows:

BREAKFAST, for committee workers, 5 a.m., Legion hall.

PARADE, 10 a.m., Main street.

JACK POT Calf Roping, Rocky Hill arena, 1 p.m.

GO-KART RACING, municipal airport, 1 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLE.

Poplar highway and 65 highway, 1 p.m.

PIONEER REUNION, immediately after parade, high school cafeteria.

FOOTBALL, Jamison stadium, Tulare - Porterville high schools, 1 p.m.

GRAND BALL, VFW hall, Cousin Herb and his Tradin' Pest Gang, 9 p.m.

FLOWER SHOW, 518 North Main, all day.

PRIZE AWARDS, at Grand Ball, midnight — Comet car, six-speaker console model stereo, and a transistor radio to be given away.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.



AT THE fall meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association Saturday night at the Elks lodge in Porterville were, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pare-

gien, of Visalia—Claude is president of the association; Glen Cornelius, second vice president of the California Cattlemen's association, from Solvang, with Mrs.

Cornelius; and State Senator, J. Howard Williams, who spoke on Proposition Nos. 1 and 15, and Mrs. Williams.

(Farm Tribune photos)

CATTELMEN HEAR STATE OFFICIAL BUD JACKSON AND SENATOR WILLIAMS AT FALL BANQUET IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960—Various aspects of the cattle business were discussed by Bud Jackson, of Visalia, manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, and by Glen Cornelius, of Solvang, second vice president of the California Cattlemen's association, and State Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville, spoke on propositions one and 15 on Tuesday's ballot, at annual fall banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association held at the Elks lodge in Porterville.

Special recognition was given Leonard Rose, Union 4-H, who showed the junior division fat steer at the 1960 Tulare County fair, and to Ron Frankum, Porterville Future Farmer, who had the

grand champion at the Porterville fair. Framed photos of the winning animals were presented in behalf of the cattlemen's associa-

behalf of the cattlemen's association by Bill Rodgers, of Porterville.

Prime rib dinner was catered by Leo Staley, of Tea Pot Dome; with Herb Guinn in charge of entertainment; dancing was enjoyed following the dinner, and a

Continued on page 12

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We Can Supply You With Top Quality Beef, Lamb, Pork — At Economy Prices —

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FERGUSON'S NEW CITY CLEANERS EMPLOYEES — RUSSELL KNAPP, GEORGIA BURGESS, ALICE BROWN, MINNIE ROBINSON, MARIE ORTON, AL BLACKBURN, OWNER, AND JAY PETITT.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY
HOMECOMING CELEBRATION, NOVEMBER 11th

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HEREFORD BULL SALE

POLLED and HORNED

43 HEAD

GAIN and SEMEN TESTED

Saturday, Nov. 19

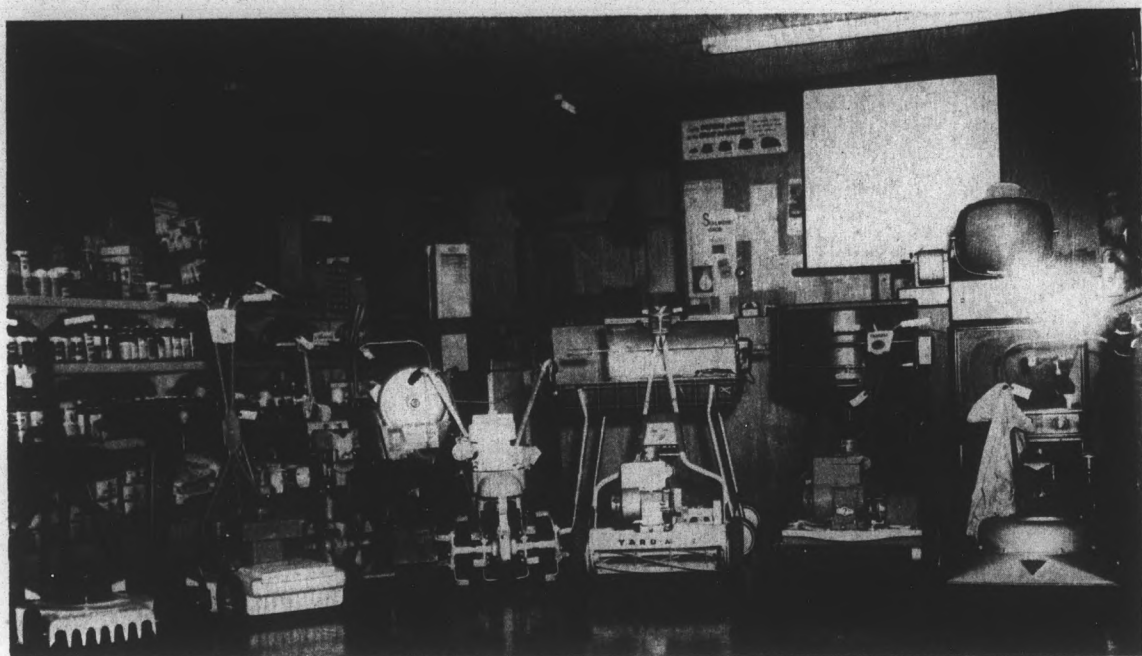
12 o'clock noon

Fresno State College

Sponsored By

San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association





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MERCHANDISE WE ARE OFFERING A . . .

Free Portable Barbecue

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HOMKO - 18" REEL \$109.95 . with \$19.95 Bar-B-Q FREE
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YARD-VAC-VACUUM CLEANER . . Reg. \$125.95 . . . Now \$114.50
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HUDSON POWER SPRAYER,
10 gal. cap. Reg. \$169.95 . . . Now \$139.80
Mechanical Agitator — 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton

SIERRA FARM & HOME SUPPLY

"THE FARMERS' OWN STORE"

COR. ORANGE & D

PORTERVILLE

LOTS OF PARKING — NO METERS

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SITTING AS we do in the chairman spot for county Republicans, every campaign brings up interesting incidents — and if you are an exponent of the two-party system, it pays to keep your sense of humor.

FOR INSTANCE, we have been called a lot of things by our friends on the other side of the fence, but it was not until November of 1960 that we were virtually accused of committing a felony in behalf of the Republicans. But it happened this time: Virginia Foran, one of the ramrods at Democrat headquarters in Porterville, announced that 10,000 Democrat mailing pieces had been stolen from Democrat headquarters. In a KCOK news release by another of our good friends, Mr. Ken Clifford, who is paid by Mr. Keith Munger, owner-manager of KCOK, it was pointed out that Democrat headquarters was in the former location of The Farm Tribune, that theft of the mailing pieces was obviously an inside job; that no doubt one Bill Rodgers had a key to the premise, so, who stole the mailing pieces, why Rodgers, of course.

THE NEWS release didn't exactly say this, but the total idea, was to make the listening public believe it. To which we can only say that if Foran, Clifford, Munger, et al. have evidence to justify their story, then why don't they issue a warrant for my arrest?

OF COURSE, all's fair in love and politics, and a sense of humor is essential in both.

THEN CONGRESSMAN Harlan Hagen phoned us twice during the campaign, first to tell us that he didn't like having Republicans phoning around telling people he was a communist. We assured him Republicans were not doing this and asked him who said they were. He didn't give us an answer to that question, but said he'd get us the name of a person who had been called. We heard no more about this matter.

BUT MR. Hagen did call us a few days ago to let us know that he was going to sue us for certain things we put into print. Then, prior to a radio program that we happened to be on with him, and other candidates, he refused to speak to us, and his wife cut us right down to size by rushing up and standing with her back to us.

WELL, As we say, the two-party system is a wonderful thing; our free elections in the free country of America are something that is basic to our system of government; our American campaigns, with the party in power defending its record, while the "out" party attacks it, sort of brings up a periodic day of reckoning, and that's good; and in the heat of campaigns things are said and done that perhaps should not be said and done, but that's the way it is, and now, two days after election, we're all Americans again.

BUT AS we say, man, that sense of humor is important.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

THEY'RE DOING THEIR BEST TO KILL SMALL COLLEGE FOOTBALL

There is a movement afoot here in California junior colleges to wipe out football on the small school level. The old days, when Porterville College used to have players from all over California and many parts of the United States, are over.

A recent ruling, passed by a majority vote of California JCs, reads that a prospective JC athlete must attend any one of three junior colleges nearest his home at the time of his high school graduation. Carl Elder tells us this means that Porterville Junior college can recruit from Wasco, Delano, Strathmore, and Corcoran, possibly. Other schools that will recruit in those areas are Bakersfield, COS, Taft, and Coalinga.

This harsh, undemocratic ruling could well sound the death-rattle for Porterville college football. The first step toward small school football annihilation was taken last year when out-of-state recruiting was virtually eliminated by a 90-day residence requirement.

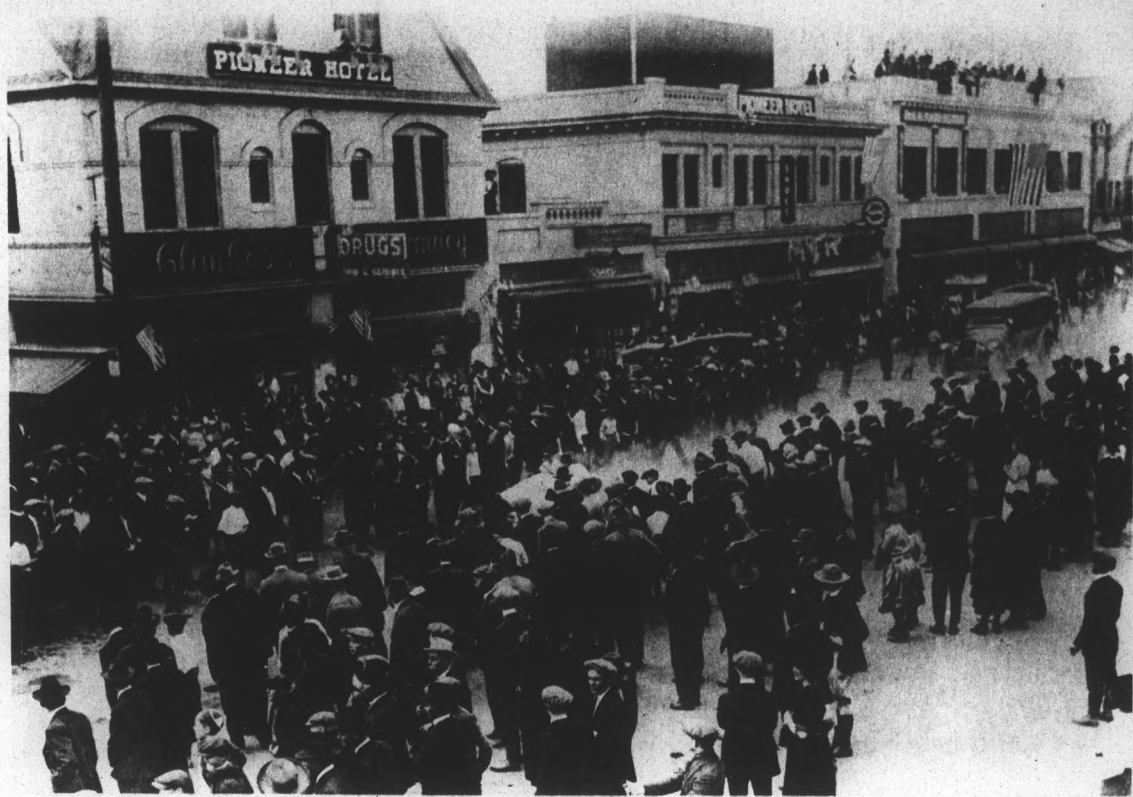
We came here to Porterville from Hanford in 1954. Wayne Hardin, then head football coach, offered us a place to stay, in the old Pirate Den that was located on the high school campus, and a broom to sweep the high school metal shop every night after school. Our sweepings netted us \$40.00 a month, which just about paid the bills, if a few of the merchants didn't press too hard. In 1954 that deal was good enough to lure 35 pretty fine football

prospects to Porterville college. We had athletes from Lodi, Ceres, Dinuba, Wasco, Delano, Maricopa, Lemoore, Newhall, and Battle Mountain, Nevada. We won no championships, but we gave Porterville a team that was fun to watch, and we won our share. During the two years that we played for PC we cannot remember playing before anything less than a packed stadium. We will bet that the gate receipts paid more than just the light bill then at old PC.

We do not know what PC has to offer a prospective athlete these days, but it is obvious that it is not enough. Next year it will be worse. We must compete with oil-rich Bakersfield, a team of terrific winning reputation, and Taft and Coalinga, with oil wells scattered across the landscape are compelling influences.

Porterville college has two choices in meeting this situation that now exists. The first is the easy way. Quit. Get out of the game, because if a school and community cannot give a coach and a team full support then the team need not exist. We cannot ask a small, undermanned team to go out and stand the humiliation of losing nine games a season. Football would eliminate itself at that rate anyway. But we do not think that dropping football is the way, and we do not think that is what Porterville people want. And Porterville's obligation is to the community.

The second choice in this situ-



FOLKS GOT right up close to the celebration when Veterans' Homecoming day used to be known as Armistice Day. The crowd in this photo, taken about 1920, is watching a hopped up old car

that was entered in the old car race that was for many years a big feature of Armistice Day. Actually, the old cars, from year to year, got faster and faster, until the race was discontinued

because of the danger to spectators. In the above car, a White Streak Buick, are Leonard Carpenter and the late Chester P. Dunning.

ation is to become a competitor.

Go out and get the athletes that will give Porterville college a representative team. There has to be a legal way to attract good players. Top-flight football players will not come to Porterville just because the streets are clean. We do not suggest that we pay athletes for their services. But we can make reasonably well paying jobs available to them.

Porterville's return to winning football requires two things. One, a change in the unbending attitude of Porterville college administrators. Two, full community support, which includes financial

Papers Delivered By Overland Mail

July 9, 1859 — The Overland Mail passed through Visalia on Thursday evening, leaving us the New York Tribune of the 13th and the St. Louis Republican of

the 14th of June — for which we are indebted to the agent of Wells, Fargo & Co.

aid when needed.

Football is hard work. When you do not win there are few rewards. If we cannot do the best we can for our JC football team then Porterville college does not deserve a football team, and the community of Porterville does not deserve a college football team. In short, we must put up, or shut up.

JACK MILLER WILL SPEAK AT EXCHANGE DINNER

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960 — Jack Miller, manager of the Agricultural Producers Labor committee, will be guest speaker at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange to be held Monday evening, 7 o'clock, at the Starlite Inn, Porterville.

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ONE OF baseball's legendary figures — Walter "The Great" Mails, shown at left above, with A. K. Hodgson, who arranged to have Mails speak at last week's meeting of the Porterville Kiwanis club. Mails pitched in the major leagues for the Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Cleveland Indians, setting some sort of record in a World Series game in 1920 when he was called in by the Indians who were leading 1-0, bases empty and none out. Mails walked three straight men, then struck out the next three on 10 pitched balls. In the old Pacific Coast league, he was with Sacramento, also the San Francisco Seals; he is now working public relations from the San Francisco Giants. (Farm Tribune photo)



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

It is always shocking to hear profane language.

Charles H. Spurgeon, the great London preacher of a century ago, once happened to overhear a brawny young stevedore swearing. Stepping up to the workman, the Rev. Spurgeon asked gently, "Excuse me, sir. Can you pray as well as you can swear?"

The fellow told the minister that he never wasted his time in anything so useless as prayer.

"If you will promise me never to pray, I will give you this florin," said Mr. Spurgeon, holding out a silver coin.

The stevedore, with a laugh, pocketed the coin. On his way home, he looked at it. He wondered who the stranger was who had given him the money. Suddenly he knew. Spurgeon, the



ARRANGING A special flower show for Veterans' Homecoming are Porterville's Garden club, and Petal Pushers, with Mrs. Al Hilton, center, horticultural chairman for the Porterville Garden club and also for the Sequoia Foothill District No. 5 of the state garden clubs, showing a Crotolaria, or Canary Bird bloom to Mrs. Carolyn Mercer, left, chairman of the Petal Pusher flower show committee, and Mrs. Esther Weisenberger, right, chairman of the Porterville Garden club's show committee. (Farm Tribune photo)

famous preacher at the Metropolitan Tabernacle!

Arriving home, he showed his wife the florin and told her how he came by it. She was horrified. She cried, "Oh, Henry, why did

you take it? Why did you promise never to pray? We don't pray now, that is true. But some day, Henry, we may want to. We may need God, desperately."

Henry told his wife she was a fool. But that very night he took sick. Fearing he was about to die, he sent his wife to find the man of God who had given him the florin. Handing Mr. Spurgeon the coin, Henry, with tears of contrition, began crying out to God for mercy.

Jesus said, "Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for it is God's throne: nor by the earth, for it is His footstool. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair black or white. But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay," Matthew 25:34-37.



BUILDER'S CHOICE:

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"These days, most people are definitely interested in electric living. And why not. Electric cooking is so much faster. With children around the house, a woman's time is at a premium. And everybody knows how much cleaner electricity is.

"Medallion standards give you all the wiring you need, especially when a man has shop tools. Lighting, installed to Medallion standards, eliminates dim spots.

"All in all, I find that my Medallion homes appeal to people with young ideas...progressive people, raising families...folks with an eye on the future. That's us. That's why we live in a Medallion home."

Robert Hassett, builder and home owner, speaks from

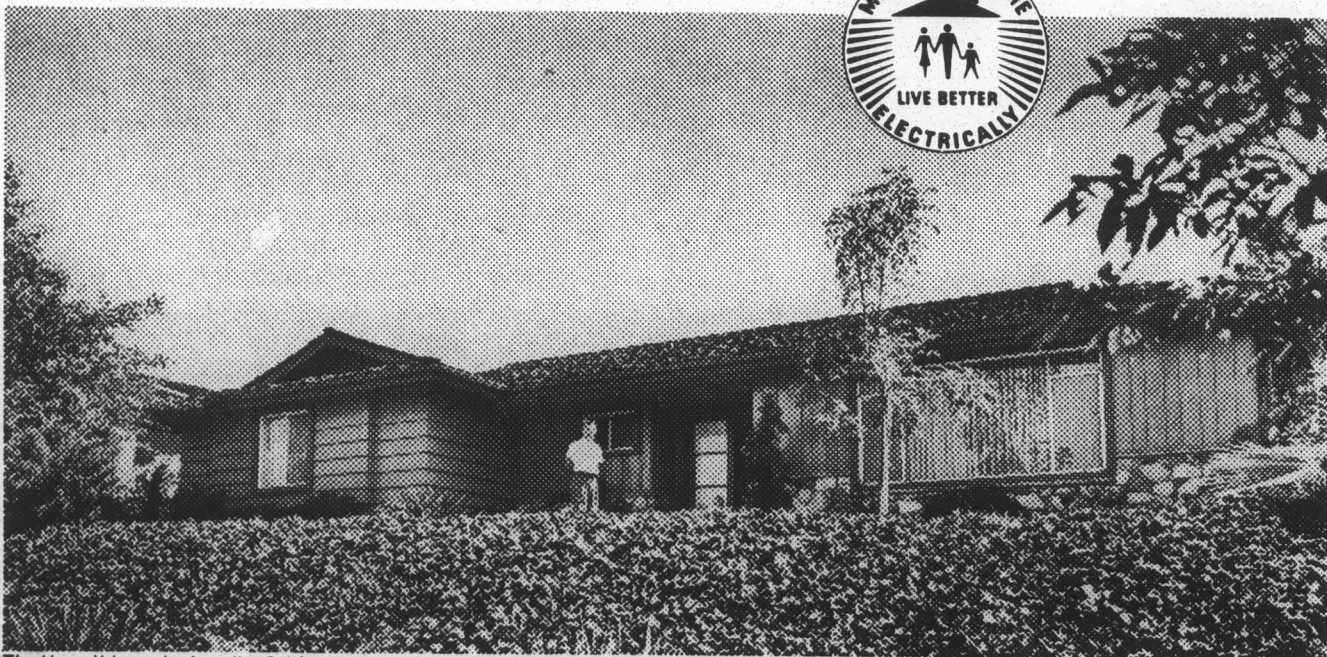
experience. When you buy or build, take the word of an expert: make sure the home has the Medallion Award.

Only one new home in five qualifies for the Medallion—an Award which assures you:

1. **All-electric kitchen**, equipped with major electric appliances, including flameless range and oven.
2. **Housepower wiring** for modern electric living.
3. **Light for Living** — abundant light designed for comfort, safety and beauty.

The **Gold Medallion Award** includes all these Medallion features and *more*. For total electric living, the **Gold Medallion** adds:

4. **Flameless electric space and water heating.**



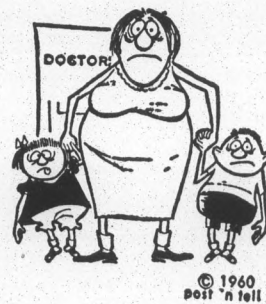
The Hassett home in Arcadia, California

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A Tuesday Bonus Store

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

November 10, 1960

Steve Baras of Whittier was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Little over the weekend.

Glenn Ballmess is home after nearly three weeks in the Visalia City hospital for an injured back.

Marland Ballmess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballmess, is home for 30 days. He has been stationed near Amarilla, Texas, in the Air Force. He will be sent to Lybia, North Africa, when he reports back for duty.

Mrs. Howard Rankin visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Floyd in Los Angeles last week and also was taking medical treatments.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in the Myers Chapel for Mrs. Irene Twist, 72, who died Sunday in the Springville hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Glennville, and had lived there and in Porterville area all her life.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Talbot, and a son, Courtney Talbot, both of Springville; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Wymore, Mrs. Maude Farner, of Springville, and Mrs. Henrietta

Case of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Springville Saddle Club met November 3rd in the home of Mrs. Berneice Henson with new officers in charge. Plans were made to ride in the Armistice parade in Porterville. The group won 3rd place in the Visalia Rodeo parade on October 1st. The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin.

Mrs. Leland Smith of Bellflower (formerly Enid Simpson) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson was honored with a belated bridal shower Friday night in the Memorial building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Juanita Radeleff and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Berneice Henson and her daughter, Mrs. Pat Rutherford. They served punch, coffee and cake to the 35 guests present.

She received many lovely and useful gifts, which Mrs. Ina Lindgaard and Mrs. Pat Rutherford helped her unwrap; also a piggy bank and card was there to be filled and signed as a gift for the

expected baby.

Leland is stationed at Fort Ord.

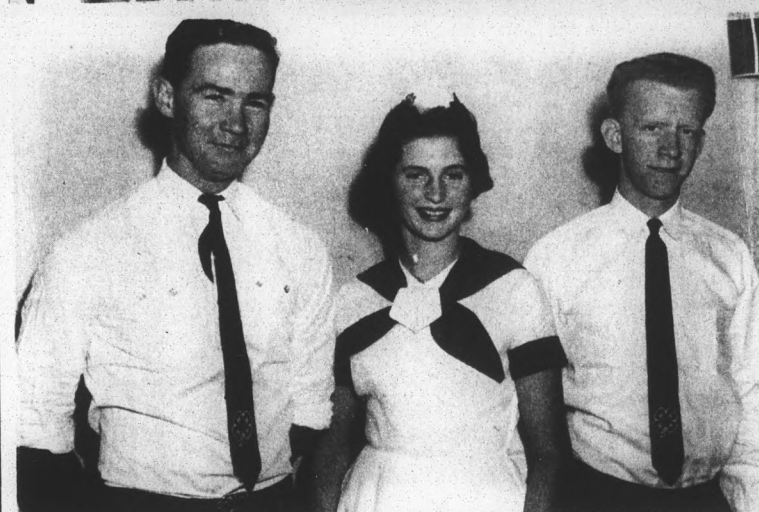
A Halloween motif was used for the Family-nite Pot-luck dinner held in the Springville Methodist Church social hall on Wednesday evening, October 26th. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Birchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker were hosts for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller were guests in appreciation for their services to the church. Mr. Miller has been in charge of the interior decorating of the church as well as the exterior painting of the building. After dinner, little children who came in costume were presented gifts. The evening was concluded by the showing of a film entitled, "Love Thy Neighbor."

The Tule River Houndsmen Association's Field Trial which was to have been held last Sunday, was postponed because of rain, but will be held on Sunday, Nov. 20th.

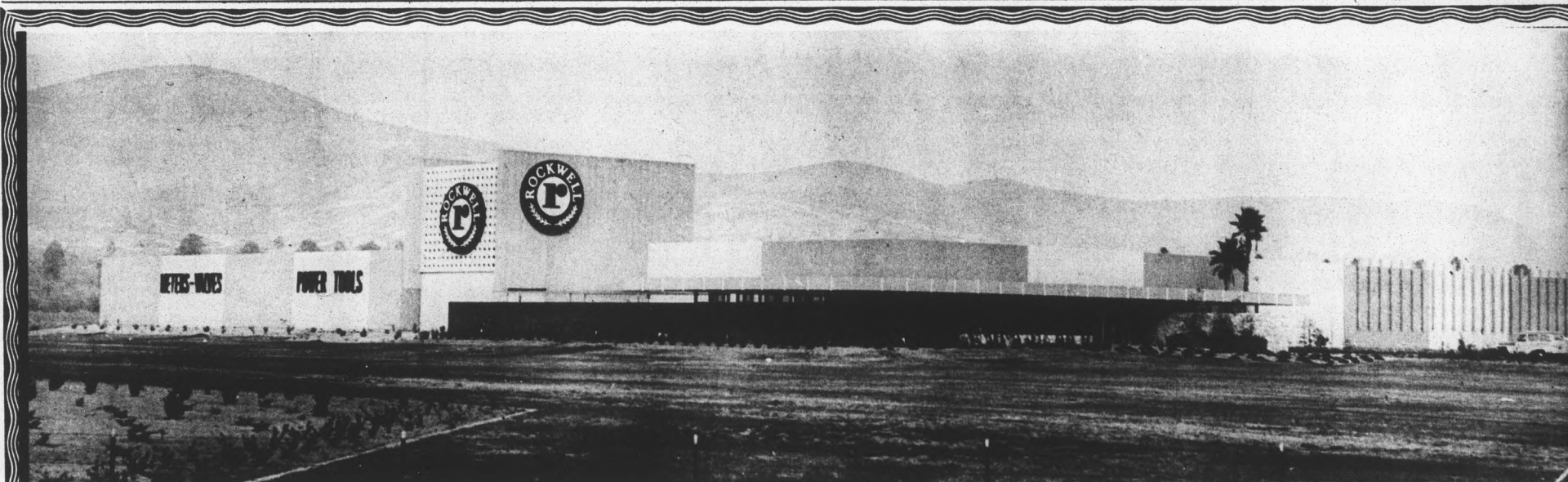
Harold Rush of Garden Grove was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Rush.

Mrs. Berneice Hensen and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff and daughter, Virginia, attended the annual Radeleff family reunion in Victorville last Sunday.

Continued on page 10



TOP 4-H club in Tulare county, in the large-club division, was the honor that went to Burton at recent county awards night program, with upper photo showing some of the club officers displaying the Visalia Kiwanis club trophy that Burton won. From left are: Ann Kennedy, Cassie Sheela, Sparky Noble, Bob Nuckols, club president, Mike McCarthy and Susan Rodgers. In lower photo are Burton's three individual county-wide winners: Sparky Noble, fourth in boys' agriculture; Ann Kennedy, third in clothing, and Mike McCarthy, third in rabbits. (Farm Tribune photo)



FOUR YEARS AGO We Became Part of Porterville's History and Tradition



TODAY

WE ARE PROUD TO BE INCLUDED IN THE FRIENDLY AND PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY OF PORTERVILLE.

TOMORROW

AND IN ALL THE YEARS AHEAD, PORTERVILLE DIVISION OF THE ROCKWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, AND THE PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY WILL GROW TOGETHER.

— WELCOME OLD PIONEERS TO PORTERVILLE'S HOMECOMING — FROM A NEW PIONEER —
ROCKWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.
GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

ELECTROLUX (R)
VACUUM CLEANERS
Start at \$69.75

**AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

LEE SUNDERLAND
Box 691 E. Cypress SU 4-4741

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my14tf

Finance & Thrift Co.

Serving You with 15
Valley Locations and
35 Years Experience ...

LOANS OF ALL TYPES

"Thrift Service with Interest Paid on Investment Certificates from Date Funds are Placed to Date of Withdrawal and No Penalty for Withdrawing between interest Periods."

**COMPARE ALL OUR
SERVICES**

Finance & Thrift Co.

420 N. Main SU 4-1780

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lianne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

Women And Children Welcomed To State

September 17, 1859—The emigrants are flocking into Placer-ville in hundreds. Amongst them, we are pleased to notice a healthful sprinkling of women and children. These are the kind of citizens California stands most in need of, and we bid them welcome to the golden state.

No One In Jail

July 9, 1859 — The jail of Tulare county is now tenantless, the last occupant having been discharged the present week. May it long remain so.



LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP
DOING BUSINESS UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EUGENE BOYDSTUN, residing at 311 North "H" Street, City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, and J. CLIFTON WORTHINGTON, residing at 24965 Avenue 196, Strathmore, County of Tulare, State of California, are engaged in the business of conducting and carrying on the operation of a trailer park business, under the fictitious name and style of RIVER'S EDGE TRAILER PARK at P. O. Box 53, Springville, County of Tulare, State of California.

That the above partners named in full, are the only persons owning or holding any interest in and to said business or partnership.

DATED, September 15, 1960.

s/ EUGENE BOYDSTUN
J. CLIFTON WORTHINGTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Tulare) ss.

On this 15th day of September, 1960, before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, personally appeared EUGENE BOYDSTUN and J. CLIFTON WORTHINGTON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instruments and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official Seal.

s/ ROBERT C. NATZKE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission expires January 24, 1961. oct27,nov 3,10,17

**BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS**
Visalia, California

Tuesday, October 25, 1960
Reg. Meeting — All Present

- 60-2268 Management Training Course denied.
- 60-2269 Tulare County Agreement No. 949-A approved.
- 60-2270 Tulare County Agreement No. 1115 approved.
- 60-2271 Resolution re County Hospital Cashier adopted.
- 60-2272 Release of Lien authorized.
- 60-2273 Extension of time granted Plan. Com.
- 60-2274 Resignation of C. D. Wiely accepted.
- 60-2274-A Appointment to Terra Bella Irrig. Dist., approved.
- 60-2275 Appointment of employee for Recorder's office, approved.
- 60-2276 Director of Personnel auth. to attend conference.
- 60-2277 Claim referred to Medical Social Service.
- 60-2278-79 Various statements approved for payment.
- 60-2280-81 Various statements approved for payment.
- 60-2282 Request of Clark Richardson, M. D. granted.
- 60-2283 Certificate of payment approved.
- 60-2284 Warrant drawn on Deer Creek Storm Water Fund approved.
- 60-2285 Acceptance of ROW deed, approved.
- 60-2286 Correction of Assessment Roll-Applications approved.
- 60-2287-90 Transfer of certain county funds, approved.
- 60-2291 Release of Lien authorized.
- 60-2292 Petition to abandon road set for hearing.
- 60-2293 Warrants drawn on General Fund approved.
- 60-2294 Encroachment application granted.
- 60-2295-96 Resolutions by County Counsel approved.
- 60-2297 Bankruptcy Claim, approved.
- 60-2298 Request of Clark Richardson, M. D. granted.
- 60-2299-2300 Statements for replacement of eye glasses approved.
- 60-2301 Transfer of Funds, approved.
- 60-2302 Resolution re Proposition No. 15, approved.
- 60-2303 Representatives for Natl. Rec. Mtg., appointed.
- 60-2304 Night letter to Col. Turner authorized.
- 60-2305 Bids for lease of County Property called.
- 60-2306 Co. Csl. auth. to defend and represent various individuals in French vs. Spuhler case.

Adjourn.
HARRY W. PERRY, Chairman,
Tulare County Board of Supervisors

Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk,
Board of Supervisors
By: JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy
nov 3
oct13,20,27,nov 3,10

REMEMBER WHEN fashionable ladies looked like this to be fashionable? The above corsets were just the thing in 1900 to give you that hour-glass look whether you really looked that way or not.

Whitewashing Of Citrus, And Pest Control Methods Told By Shilling

By William Shilling
Sunkist Growers Entomologist
PORTERVILLE, Nov — Due chiefly to the short crop this year, whitewashing operations so far have been held to a minimum by some growers in central California. However, in addition to preventing fruit damage, there are a number of other factors to be kept in mind when considering this treatment.

One of the common species of brown rot in this area develops at low temperatures and may travel up the sides of the trees to

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, November 10, 1960, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M., of said day, at the front entrance of the City Hall in the City of Tulare, County of Tulare, State of California, EDW. F. HALBERT and ROLAND E. MORRIS, as Trustees under the Deed of Trust executed by LEONARD N. LOCKE and VERA LOCKE, his wife, in which GUARANTEE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TULARE, a corporation, is named as Beneficiary, recordation of March 30, 1958, in Volume 2115, Page 279 of Official Records of Tulare County, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described, having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE), without warranty expressed or implied as to the title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by them as such Trustees, in and to the following described property in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

The South half of Lot 21, in Tract 36, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 19, Page 70 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of Trustees and of sale.

Dated October 10, 1960.

EDW. F. HALBERT
ROLAND E. MORRIS

oct20,27,nov3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15331

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of MARTHA KELLY, also known as Mattie Kelly, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 11, 1960.

WILLIAM SOWELL, JR.,
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: October 13, 1960.

oct13,20,27,nov 3,10

a considerable height, destroying not only fruit but also foliage. This may develop into a serious problem in untreated orchards.

In some districts leafhoppers have started making their appearance and already have caused some fruit spotting in a few untreated groves. At the present time it is impossible to anticipate how serious this pest will be, but usually increased migration into citrus groves may be expected during the fall and early winter as cultivated and native hosts mature and dry up.

A combination treatment for brown rot, Septoria, leafhoppers, and mottleleaf correction is as follows:

- 5 lbs. Zinc Sulfate (5 lbs. 22.6% met. ZN or 3 lbs. 36.4% met. ZN)
- 2 lbs. copper sulfate
- 15 to 30 lbs. hydrated lime (the higher dosage for Val.)
- ½ lb. casein spreader
- 100 gallons water

Where leafhoppers are not a consideration (mainly on lemons and grapefruit), the lime may be reduced to 6 pounds per 100 gallons of water.

On lemons and navel oranges, where brown rot is especially important, particular attention should be given to wetting the skirts and trunks of the trees thoroughly. Avoid any cultivation after the spray treatment is applied.

Where citrus red mite control is a consideration, either Ovotran or Tedium may be added to the whitewash at recommended dosages. Use Ovotran only in areas where it is known to be effective.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING
RESOLUTION TO
ABANDON EASEMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has adopted a resolution, pursuant to sections 50430-50445 of the Government Code, declaring its intention to abandon the drainage easement shown on the map of Tract No. 306 which is recorded in Volume 22 of Maps, Page 74, in the Office of the County Recorder of Tulare County. Said easement is six (6) feet wide and the center line of the easement is described as follows:

Beginning at a point upon the South line of said Tract No. 306, 21.75 feet Westerly of the center line of Lindale Street of said Tract; thence South 12° 36' West 149.66 feet.

A hearing regarding said abandonment will be held by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare in the Chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse at the County Civic Center, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California, on November 22, 1960, at 10:00 A.M., when and where any interested person may present evidence thereon.

Dated: October 18, 1960.
CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk
and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare

(SEAL)

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy
nov3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15334

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of HJLAMAR JOHNSON
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Natzke & Moran, 304 East Putnam Street, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 24th, 1960.

SONJA J. DALTON, Administratrix

ROBERT C. NATZKE, Attorney of
the Estate of the above named decedent.

NATZKE & MORAN
Attorneys at Law
304 East Putnam Street
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: October 27, 1960.
oct27,nov3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15332

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of HELEN E. SLUSSER,
also known as Helen Slusser,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 11, 1960.

THEODORE M. SLUSSER,
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: October 13, 1960.

oct13,20,27,nov 3,10

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Vandalia Irrigation District has delivered the Assessment Book of said District to the undersigned, the Collector thereof, and the Assessments levied by the Board of Directors of the said Vandalia Irrigation District for the year 1960-1961 are now due and payable, and that they will be delinquent as follows:

The first installment, being one-half of the assessment, on the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1960, and if not paid prior thereto, ten per cent and costs will be added to the amount thereof.

The second installment, being the remaining one-half of said assessment, on the 20th day of JUNE, 1961, and if not paid prior thereto, five per cent and costs will be added.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that payment of such assessments may be made to the undersigned at the office of the Board of Directors in the Main Postoffice Station in said Vandalia Irrigation District, County of Tulare, State of California, on and after the first day of December, 1960, and that the Collector will attend at said time and place between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 12:00 o'clock Noon every Monday and Wednesday, to receive said assessments, which must be paid in lawful money.

LAURA L. CROSTAR, Collector
VANDALIA IRRIGATION
DISTRICT

nov3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15348

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of
GERTRUDE V. BICE, also known as Gertrude Valentine Bice, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 31, 1960.

GRETCHEN SKILTON
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: November 3, 1960.
nov3,10,17,24,dec1

42nd ANNUAL VETERANS' DAY and PORTERVILLE HOMECOMING PARADE 10:00 A.M.

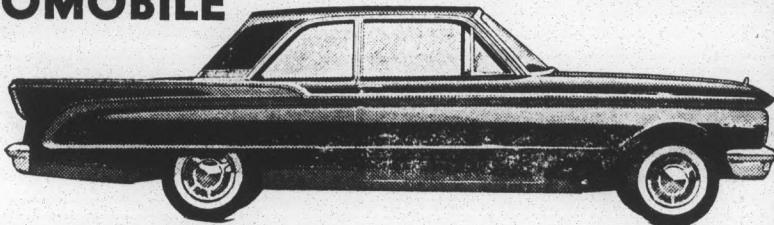
THE VALLEY'S LARGEST AND MOST COLORFUL VETERANS' DAY PARADE. FLOATS, BANDS, HORSES. A THRILL FOR EVERYONE!



**FUN and
Entertainment
For The
Whole Family**

FRIDAY NOV. 11th

- | | | |
|--|-------------------------|-------------|
| ★ GRAND PRIZE
1961 COMET AUTOMOBILE | TO BE
GIVEN AWAY | FREE |
| ★ SECOND PRIZE
STEREO — HI-FI
CONSOLE | | |
| ★ THIRD PRIZE
17" PORTABLE
WESTINGHOUSE
TELEVISION | | |
| ★ FOURTH PRIZE | ZENITH TRANSISTOR RADIO | |



GRAND BALL

**AT THE
VFW HALL
9:00 P.M.**

COUSIN HERB HENSEN AND HIS ORCH.



TWO GUEST STARS - TEX RITTER AND HANK MORTON

CARNIVAL

LOCATED AT GREVILLA & EAST DATE STREET
November 4th thru 13th

GO-KART RACES

AT THE PORTERVILLE AIRPORT
Gates Open 1:00 p. m. Races at 2:00 p. m.

JACK-POT ROPING

AT THE ROCKY HILL ARENA - 12:30 P.M. - NOV. 11th
Sponsored By The Orange Belt Saddle Club

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLE RACES

HIGHWAY 65 AND POPLAR ROAD ON INDIANA - NOV. 11 1 P.M.
Sponsored by Porterville Spinners Motorcycle Club

FOOTBALL

TULARE HI VS. PORTERVILLE HI
1:00 P.M.

**Pioneer Reception
AND TEA 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.**

PORTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Sponsored By The
PORTERVILLE VFW POST 2001 AND AMERICAN LEGION POST 20



HOMECOMING QUEEN Kari Guion, center, officially proclaims Veterans' Day in Porterville as November 11, during corona-

tion ceremonies last Friday evening at the American Legion hall. At her immediate left is Linda Lindgren, senior princess; to her

left is Carla Cloer, attendant, and, at right, of Queen Kari, Ann Pittman and Lynda Todd, also attendants. (Hammond photo)

PLEASANT VIEW 4-H MEMBERS HEAR REPORTS

PLEASANT VIEW, Nov. 10, 1960 — Pleasant View 4-H Club held its third meeting for the year with President Dennis Dunbar presiding.

Sewing leader, Mrs. Mary Wilcox, explained to the club about the sewing class dates. Junior Leader Richard Callison explained he would teach Tractor project for those wishing to take it for a project.

The club is to go to Tipton November 14 for a joint achievement night. Demonstration given that night will be a skit by Rita

Dukes and Kathy Cornell and, Robert Santry will demonstrate how to show a hog.

The club also got an invitation to the Kiwanis club for dinner November 14. The Kiwanis club sponsors the Pleasant View 4-H club.

Reports of the evening were given by Michael Regan on his lamb. Susan Callison reported on her steer project, and Frances Regan told the club about her cooking class and also about her lamb project.

The president congratulated Robert Santry for selling \$85.50 worth of tickets on the chuck wagon breakfast; he is to receive a 4-H jacket from the club for his work.

The meeting was climaxed by Richard Callison, a State Future Farmer, showing pictures on his trip to Kansas City.

There were 16 leaders and parents present at the meeting. Refreshments of sweet rolls and punch were served by Mrs. Velda Dunbar and Mrs. Lois Regan.

PIONEER CAFETERIA

Hall Bros., Props. Pioneer Hotel

BREAKFAST

Served 6 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

Sundays, 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.

ALL FRUITS 10c

All Cereals, hot or cold, with Cream 10c

Waffles or Hot Cakes 15c

Bacon or Ham and Eggs 35c

2 Eggs any style 20c Toast 10c

Coffee—Cup 5c, Pot 10c

LUNCH

11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

40c Luncheon Served at Noon

One Meat and Vegetable, Dessert, Bread, Coffee or Milk

HOME MADE PASTRY

DINNER

5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Dinner Served from Steam Tables or Service of Short Orders

T-Bone Steak 50c

Pork Chops 30c

Mutton Chops 30c

Jack Scott, Printer

THOSE GOOD old days — back about 45 years ago, when the Hall Brothers were serving T-Bone steaks for 50 cents and pork and mutton chops for 30 cents in the Pioneer Cafeteria, located in the southwest corner of the Pioneer Hotel building. Lunch, with home-made pastry, was 40 cents, and a pot of coffee cost a dime. The menu was printed by Jack Scott, for many years a printer in Porterville.

(Menu courtesy of Zoe Claubes)

News Of SPRINGVILLE

Continued from page 7

day. Nearly 50 relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley are home again. He has been in the Veterans' hospital in Fresno for two months for a series of operations, and then went to Lake Tahoe while he was recuperating. Mrs. Hensley was employed at Lake Tahoe.

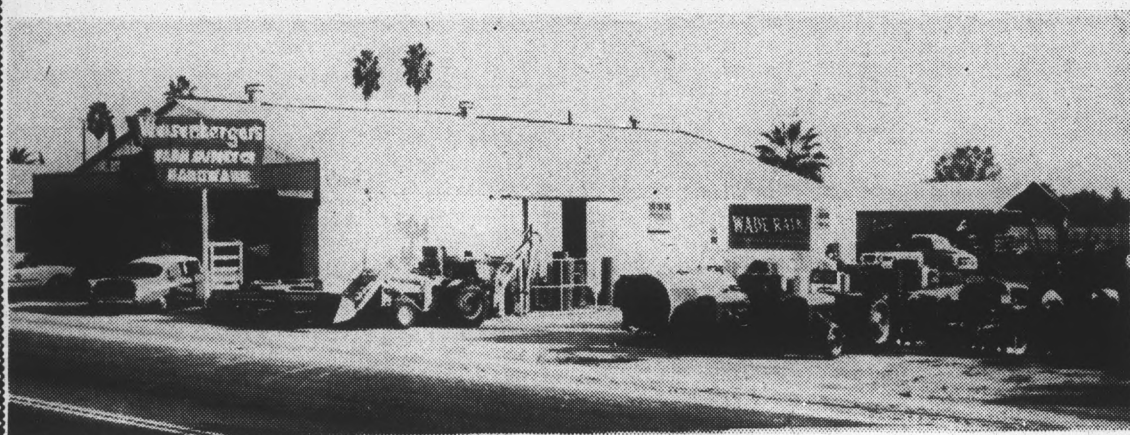
Mrs. Ina Lindegaard and baby of Arroyo Grande visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn.

The twentieth anniversary of

the founding of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was observed at the monthly meeting of Springville Community Methodist the Woman's Society at the Church on Wednesday evening, November 2nd. Blue and gold, the colors of the organization, were carried out in the decorations as well as in the lovely name tags that were presented to each person as she arrived.

Former members of the Woman's Society were guests as well as members from the Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the Porterville and Lindsay churches. Mrs. J. Paul Peterson from Porterville, Mrs. Barrie Blake

Continued on page 11



Home of Massey-Ferguson Tractors

COMPLETE LINE OF TRACTORS — INCLUDING DIESEL

WADE-RAIN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

FREEMAN BALERS

PLASTIC OR PAPER HAY COVERS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

WE SPECIALIZE IN GATES PRODUCTS — V-BELT DRIVES, SUCTION, DISCHARGE AND OIL AND SPRAY HOSE

ROLLER CHAIN - PARTS AND SPROCKETS

Complete Modernized Hardware Department

Weisenberger's FARM SUPPLY

1231 W. Olive

Dial SU 4-3292

WELCOME

PIONEERS and VETERANS

from

**Sears' Catalogue
Sales Office**

410 N. MAIN
PORTERVILLE

News Of SPRINGVILLE

Continued from page 10

from Lindsay and Mrs. Mark Borror from Springville, spoke on interesting events that had happened in their Societies over the past 20 years.

The Springville Woman's Society presented Mrs. Mark Borror with a Past-President's pin. The local secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Norman Norris, led the worship service, and Mrs. Bruce Borror, vice-president, presented the program. A reading was given by Mrs. Dale Harper, wife of a former Springville pastor, and Mrs. Wilford Smith used a picture chart to show the work of the local Society from the Ladies' Aid to the Woman's Society of Christian Service. After the singing of "Happy Birthday", a birthday cake was cut and the group enjoyed fellowship.

Committees for the affair were: Decorations and name tags: Mrs. Carl Avery, Mrs. Dale Gill and Mrs. Ray Little. Refreshments: Mrs. Vernon Gill, Mrs. V. W. McGinnin, Mrs. Maynard Shetler and Mrs. Frank Wil-

EXCHANGE CLUB MAKES \$1,600 FOR FIREWORKS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960—Porterville Exchange club auction last Saturday, with Col. Ray Holloway calling, brought \$1,600 for the club's Fourth of July fireworks display.

The first annual Fireworks demonstration and patriotic program, was given last year by the Exchange club, free to the public. An estimated 15,000 persons saw the show; plans are now being made for a bigger and better show on July 4, 1961.

liams; Program: Mrs. Bruce Borror, Mrs. Willard Choate and Mrs. Norman Norris.

Jack Davis received a message Sunday that his brother, T. J. Davis (a former Springville resident) of Caassville, Mo., had been killed in a car wreck.

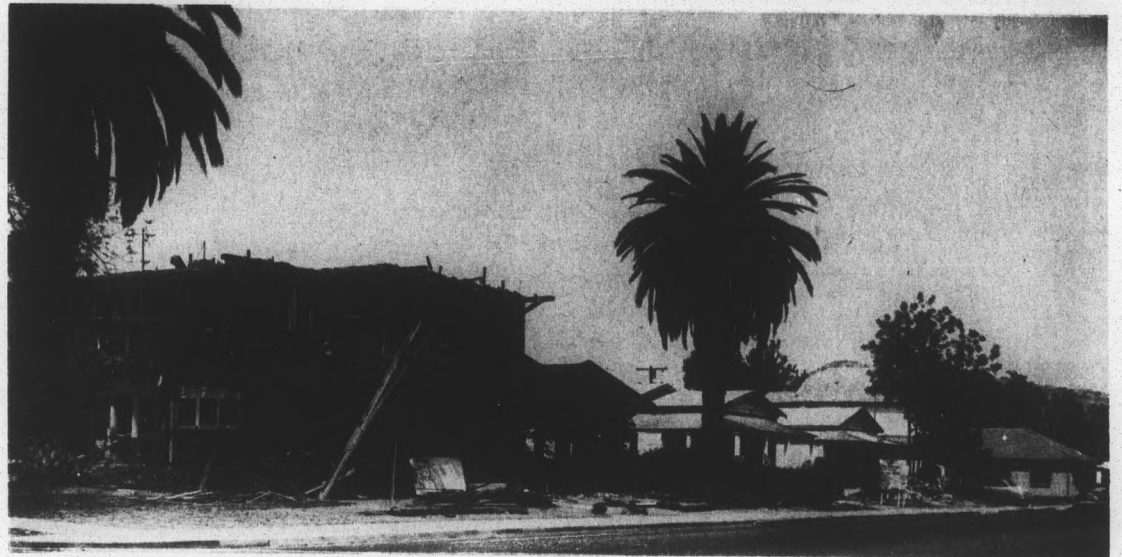
He leaves his widow, Una, of Cassville and 10 children, in the home. His mother, Mrs. Mary Reiff of Costa Mesa, four sisters, Mrs. Lee Sandeen of Torrence, Mrs. Patsy Fine of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Ruth Cartwright of Los Angeles and Mrs. Stanley Radeleff of Bakersfield, two brothers, Bud Davis of Oklahoma and Jack of Springville.

There is to be an exhibit and sale of hand-made Christmas gifts and decorations at the Wayside Hobby Center on highway 190 near Springville on November 26 and 27th if the weather permits.

All hobbists are invited to exhibit and sell.

The weather report from Camp Nelson says 1.20 inches in last storm with lots of wind. P.G.&E. reports 1.12 bringing season's total to 3.07. Springville Ranger station reports 1.02, bringing season's total to 2.22 compared to last year at this time of .42.


Snow fell at Cedar Slope and higher elevations.



BACK IN the 1890s the Pioneer Land company built the above "cottages" along Morton street between Sunnyside and Main street, upper photo, with the original Morton street school at the end of the line of houses. In later years, the house at Morton and Sunnyside, was remodelled by its

owner, V. D. Knupp, into one of the show-places of the community, then about four years ago considerable remodelling was done on the remaining houses. But time marches on, with the third photo showing the old Knupp house being demolished to

make way for a new Safeway supermarket that is now under construction; bottom photo shows this site as it now is, with Safeway construction underway. In total these four photos show change over a period of nearly 70 years.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

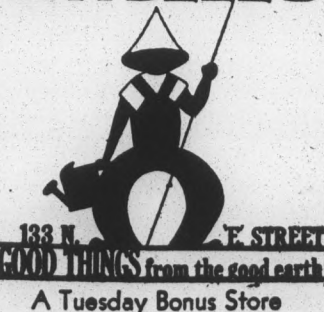
We hope everyone has relaxed now the "big show" is over, and we thank goodness it only takes place every four years. If it came any more often there would be no country left to elect a president of. By the way, the above paragraph is the starting one of this column — if it appears anywhere else, as it did last week, it is due to circumstances beyond our control.

Actually, after receiving many comments on last week's column we're glad it came out that way. Shows you're awake and on your toes in spite of all the political fog that preceded the election. We're suggesting the day after future elections be called Thanksgiving or Armistice Day or something similar.

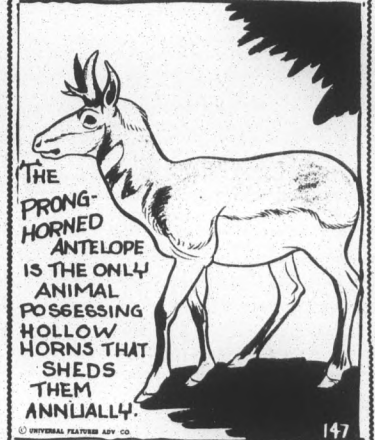
You'll find us relaxing over on "E" Street, north of Olive, surrounded by Chrysanthemums in full bloom, Camellias starting to bloom, colorful pansies, and the other necessities of garden life. We have a few specials on Bulbs and some Roses priced just right for starting a new garden.

Fall lawns should go in right away and we have all the makings from seed to sustenance — Rollers and seeders we loan for free, so come see us soon. At least stop by for a couple of stepping stones so you can remove the hazards of a muddy winter.

DAYBELL'S



R-U-AWARE ?



THE PRONGHORN ANTELOPE IS THE ONLY ANIMAL POSSESSING HOLLOW HORNS THAT SHEDS THEM ANNUALLY.

Annually, we celebrate VETERAN'S DAY. This is the time to dedicate ourselves anew to the ideals of Americanism for which so many gave so much upon battlefields that gird the world. Every day is the time to bring your car to the VALLEY BODY COMPANY for a new PAINT JOB, GLASS, WHEEL ALIGNMENT or FRAME WORK.

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE WE GIVE THRIFTY GREEN STAMPS

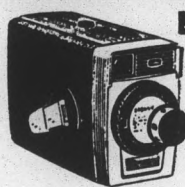
2400 W. OLIVE PORTERVILLE SU 4-4911



SURPRISE ENTERTAINER at the Saturday night meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association in Porterville was Eddie Peabody, the world's greatest banjo player. His appearance was arranged by Herb Guinn, who was in charge of entertainment for the evening. (Farm Tribune photo)

KODAK GIFTS SAY:

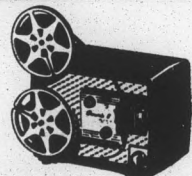
"Open me first!"
and picture all the
fun of Christmas



**BROWNIE 8
MOVIE
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\$24.50



**BROWNIE 8
MOVIE PROJECTOR \$54.50**

GIVE THE PAIR!

**EDWARDS
STUDIO**

306 S. Main

SU 4-5664

CATTELMEN HEAR

Continued from page 3

surprise attraction was Eddie Peabody, world famous banjoist.

Jackson commented on the fact that while there are more and more people to eat beef as population increases, the competition between urban and farm areas also becomes more acute. He said that now a suit is pending in Tulare county concerning a "nuisance" created by a cattle feed lot.

He said that cattlemen are attacking problems such as these on three points: 1. The University of California is working on better control methods for dust, flies and odor related to livestock feeding; 2. Legal defense and possible legislation is being checked; and 3. Through public relations, an effort is being made to show the general public the economic importance of the cattle, dairy and poultry industries.

Cornelius spoke on problems relating to the grading of fat cattle, stating that markets want mostly choice meat, some good, and not much prime in California. He said that changes in choice grades are under consideration.

He also urged young people at the banquet to attend Cattlemen association meeting, Farm Bureau meetings, and other agricultural group meetings in order to learn about the business of agriculture that they will eventually be in.

Presiding at the meeting was Claude Paregien, of Visalia, presi-

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505 N. Main

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Our Thanks

Continued from page 1

the Times-Delta.

We also want to acknowledge assistance in securing material for this edition by Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., Hammond studio, Edwards Studio, Torres Studio, and Jim Lusk, photographer.

dent of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association. A film on water problems of the state was shown prior to the talk by Senator Williams, in which he urged support of Proposition one, the state water bond issues, and opposition to Proposition 15, the Senate reapportionment proposal.

TOMMY THOMPSON WINS CONSTABLE RACE OVER ELY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960—

William H. "Tommy" Thompson, turned a primary election vote deficit into a winning effort in Tuesday's general election, to defeat his opponent, Boyd Ely, 5166-4659 in the race for constable in the Porterville Judicial district. Returns are incomplete.

Thompson will replace Constable Dan Williamson, who was not a candidate for reelection, and who several months ago announced his retirement at the end of his present term.

GRAPE MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

VISALIA, Nov. 10, 1960 —

Table grape culture in South Africa, and the market for California grapes in England will be the two topics presented at a meeting in the Farm Bureau building, Visalia, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, November 15.

PHEASANT SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 12

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10, 1960, Pheasant season opens Saturday, November 12, and will continue through November 27.



HEADING UP Porterville's 42nd Annual Veterans' Homecoming are the four above men: John Herrell, past commander Post 20, The American Legion, and Ray Flores, past commander, Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of



Foreign Wars, general co-chairmen of the celebration; and Issac Gonzalez, VFW commander, and Pete Wells, Legion commander.

Group Will Attend State Employees Meeting

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10, 1960— Garnett Sell, alternate regional director of the California State Employees' association, will lead a delegation of eleven elected representatives to the 30th annual CSEA General council in San Diego, November 12 and 13.

Delegates this year will consider nearly 250 resolutions affecting the employment conditions of persons working for the State civil service, the State Colleges and the University of California. They will also elect a slate of six statewide officers to

lead their organization during the next year.

Delegates from this area attending the council with Mr. Sell are: Hazel Sawyer, Mary Dolence, C. A. Powers, Walter Huckaby, W. R. Rivinius, W. E. Speelman, Wesley Cox, Harvey McCuen, LaRoy Carroll, Carmen Garibay and Ina Ramos.

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Plus 2nd Thriller

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Continuous Friday, Veterans' Homecoming Day, from immediately after parade.

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

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BRYNNER
MITZI
GAYNOR

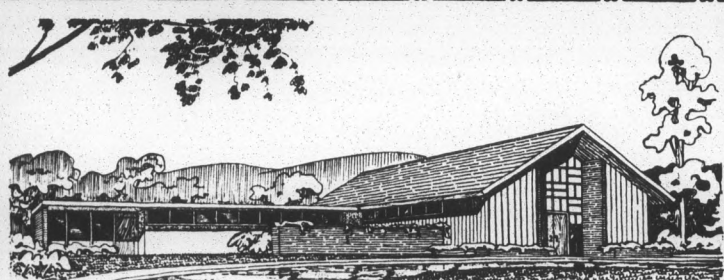
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PACKAGE**

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BARDOT**

**RABETTE
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IN EASTMAN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

Week Days, 1st Show, 7:00 p.m.
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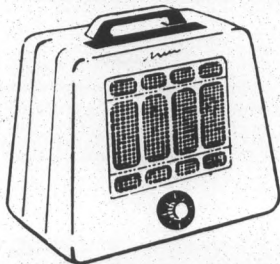
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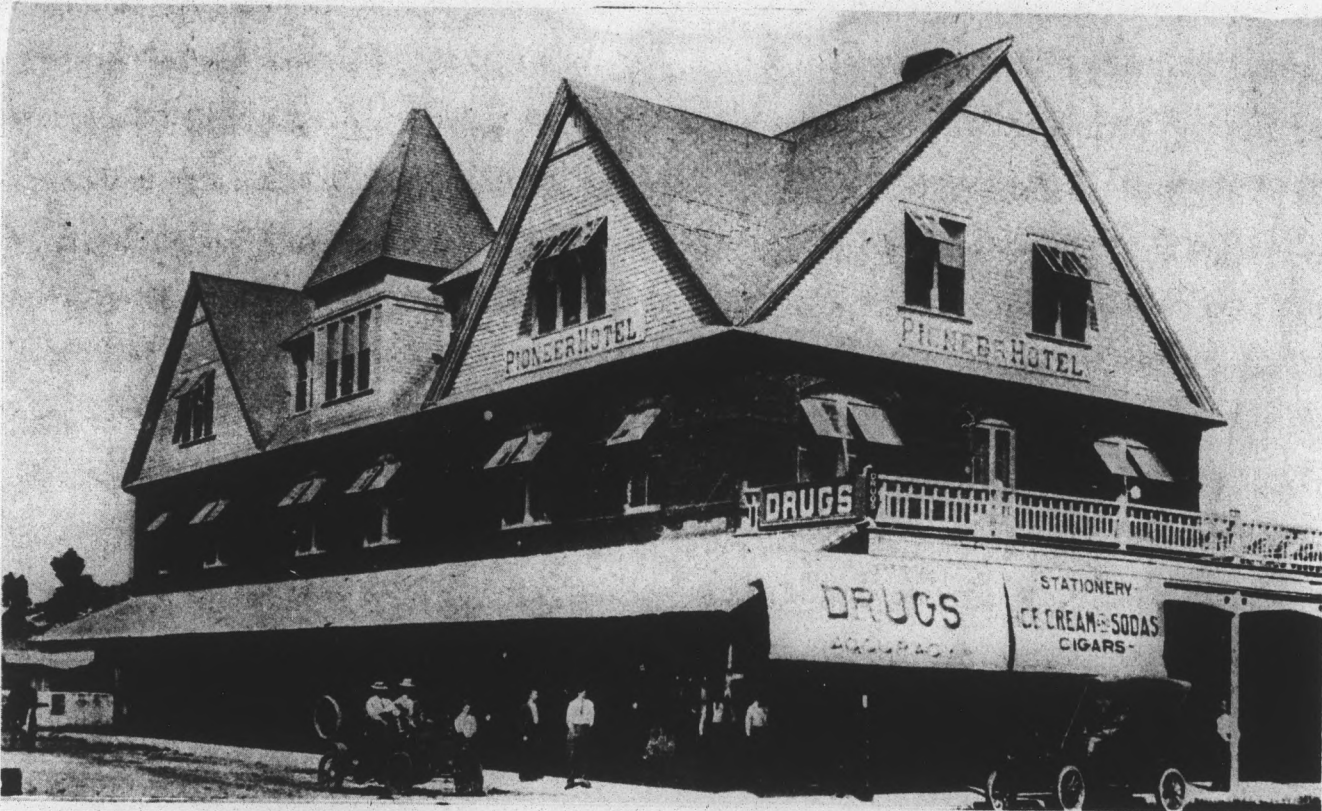
Page 18

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, November 10, 1960

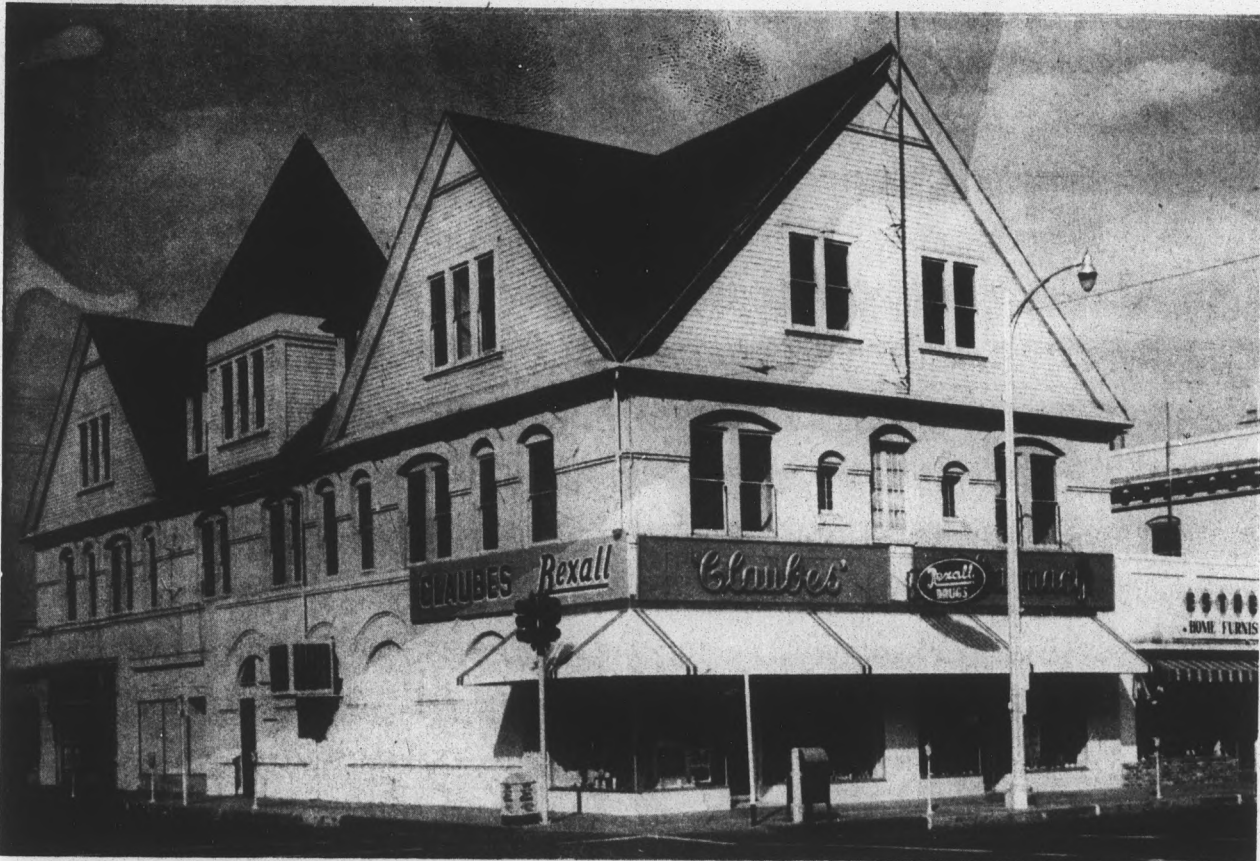
Sheep Raising on Harry Quinn Ranch
In Rag Gulch Country Is Described
In November, 1903, Sunset Magazine

WE ARE
CELEBRATING
OUR . . .

50 Anniversary



CLAUBES' PHARMACY AS IT LOOKED WHEN THE LATE TODD C. CLAUBES PURCHASED IT IN 1910



CLAUBES' PHARMACY AS IT LOOKS TODAY — 50 YEARS OF CONTINUED, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WITH PURITY AND ACCURACY STILL OUR WATCH-WORD —

OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOMECOMING

Mrs. Todd C. Claubes and Miss Zoe Claubes

CLAUBES PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

(Say Claw-Bus)

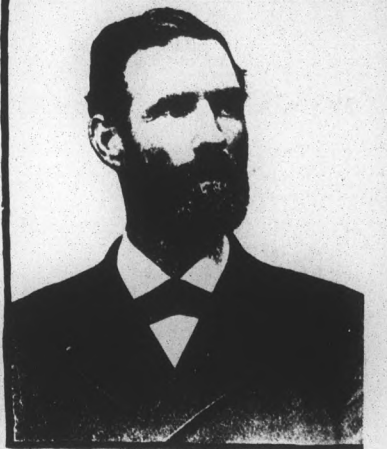
501 N. MAIN STREET

PORTERVILLE

SU 4-6892

An interesting picture of sheep raising in the early days, as well as an insight into the life of one of this community's prominent pioneers — Harry Quinn — is given in an article by Emily Houghton, in the November, 1903, edition of Sunset Magazine.

Mr. Quinn was the father of Mrs. Art (Mary) Falconer — the Falconers still residing on a ranch, on West Olive street, that Mr.



Honore, photo HARRY QUINN

HARRY QUINN, pioneer of the Tule river country, and operator of the world's largest French Merino sheep ranch in the Rag Gulch country, whose accomplishments were recounted in a Sunset Magazine feature story back in 1903.

Quinn originally purchased from Archibald Leitch, an uncle of Mrs. Falconer's mother. The old Quinn family home was located in the Poplar district on what is now the Lucetta ranch, and it was from this home that Mrs. Falconer started to school at Pleasant View.

Other children in the Quinn family were John Quinn, who attended Porterville high school, and who is past national commander of the American Legion and at present tax assessor in Los Angeles; Arch Quinn, of Fresno; C. E. Quinn, of Delano; Thomas W. Quinn, of Bakersfield; and the present Mrs. Nelson Smith of Ducor, and Mrs. G. F. Richardson, of San Gabriel.

After coming to the Rag Gulch country from Stockton, Harry Quinn homesteaded land there, then acquired ranch property west of Porterville primarily to raise alfalfa for winter sheep feed.

In the Sunset Magazine article of 1903, Emily Houghton said, "A long and dramatic story fills the forty years lying between a band of fifteen sheep at Kilkeel, Ireland, and the largest French Merino sheep ranch in the world, in Kern county, California; but Harry Quinn, its central character, dismisses the struggle as a thing of the past.

Yet it can not be wholly omitted.

Continued on page 2B

Holloway Auction Co.
COMPLETE
Auction Service
SU 4-5179

Sheep Raising On Rag Gulch In Early Days

Continued from page 1B

ted in this account of his enterprise, since in its own way it tells again the stirring romance of the ambition, grit, and intelligence that force the world to yield its

bounties."

In describing Mr. Quinn, and a little of his background, Emily Houghton wrote, "Harry Quinn was sixteen when the spirit in him made Ireland too cramped and

Australia a temptation. But there, without money, and the sheep industry controlled by immense capital, he found no opening.

"California lured, and he made his way to San Francisco. Here,

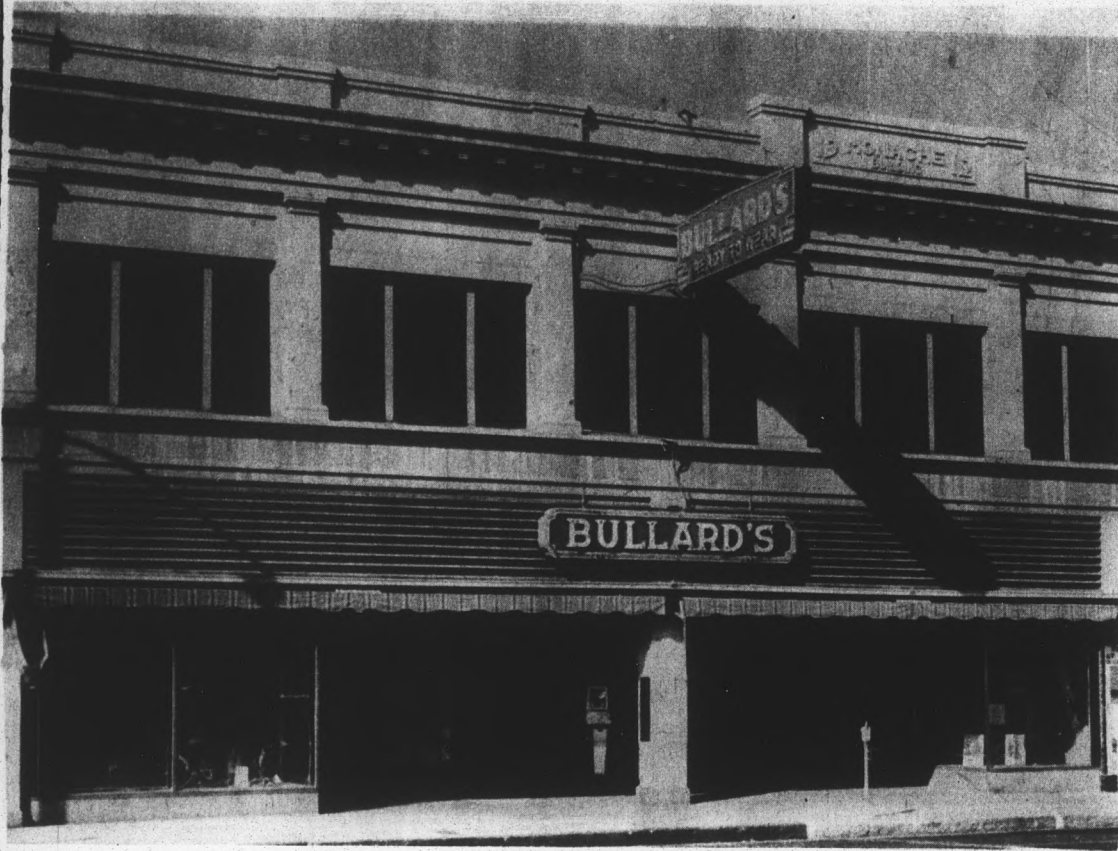
MERINOS OF RAG GULCH

33



GETTING A BIG WOOL CHOP FROM A FINE EWE

SHEEP SHEARER working on the Harry Quinn ranch in the Rag Gulch country around the turn of the century. Photo from the November, 1903, edition of Sunset Magazine.



Porterville's Leading Department Store
For A Half-Century
Wishes You An Old Fashioned Welcome
To The Annual
HOMEcoming CELEBRATION
BULLARDS

PORTERVILLE

519 N. MAIN

and at Stockton, he worked for a time as a stevedore, loading grain. It was in this occupation that his picturesque personality asserted itself. He had grown to be a young man of unusual size and prodigious strength.

"Many marvelous stories are told about him along the water front, but out of the exaggerations, some interesting facts stand true. Two men worked together in handling the sacks of grain, and Harry Quinn regularly tired out three men a day, and left fresh and jovial at night."

"It was in the branding of wild, dangerous steers that his courage, strength and agility laughed at the delay and caution of riata,

for instead of the lasso he used his arms to bring the animals to the ground for branding.

"His fame there, as on the water front, went abroad. A. Leitch, a large sheep owner of Stockton, fell in with him at a wayside eating house, and was so strongly impressed that he employed him and sent him into the San Joaquin valley to look after his sheep. Within a year, Mr. Quinn had become a partner with his employer in the ownership of 28,000 sheep."

At this point, Emily Houghton tells of the great drought of the 70's, when many sheep owners were wiped out. Concerning Quinn, she says, "In 1877 there was so little feed in California that the owners started with their sheep to Nevada. On the way they were overtaken by snow and were pursued by it. So, while they had left California with 28,000 sheep, they returned with 2,800.

"Then began the search for permanent feed and ranges, and Mr. Quinn found the Rag Gulch country in Kern county. Here were thousands of acres, covered with lush alfalfa — the native wild geranium — the best feed for stock, and back of the foothills of Rag Gulch stretched the high Sierra, with their splendid meadows of grass for summer feed when the lower hills and plains are barren. There the camp was established, and there it is today. Leitch died years ago, but the Leitch estate and Quinn own the township of Rag Gulch, the headquarters of the industry. The company owns several hundred acres of grazing land in the mountains."

The article tells how Mr. Quinn bought a few thoroughbred French Merino sheep, and how he then went into Merinos exclusively; how he sold four or five hun-

Continued on page 4B

General Hauling

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MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

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810 W. Olive Porterville



REMEMBER WHEN? — In 1911 members of Porterville Motorcycle club posed for this picture in front of the Porterville Cyclery, located at the southeast corner of Cleveland and Main streets. The building in the background at the left is the old Morton School. Club members, left to right, are Walter Mullins, Lou Litts, Carlisle, Oscar Betts, Lovell Carpenter, Dude Thomas, Fred Saak, Frank Darr, Tom Cloer, Leroy Walton, Ernest Mahar, Charles Saak, Clarence Rake, Guy Litts, Cleve Udell, Clifford Muller, Carl Weisenberger; standing at right, Bill Schortman, owner of Porterville Cyclery (now Schortman's Cyclery & Repair) and rear, Omer Huddle.

Schortman's Cyclery & Repair

123 S. Main

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Porterville



PORTERVILLE — looking southeast, 1960. (Farm Tribune - Joe Pfeifer photo)

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Sheep Raising on Harry Quinn Ranch

Continued from page 2B
dred bucks a year for breeding purposes throughout the West; how he also sold breeding ewes, mutton sheep, two clips of wool a year, and the pelts of butchered sheep. Tallow, it was said, was sent to Stockton in large quantities and returned as a carload of soap.

As for the country, Emily Houghton wrote, "Rag Gulch is a small, straggling village nine miles east of Delano, the nearest postoffice. This village grew by natural accretion and accommodates only the people of the ranch. No effort at symmetry or adornment has been made.

"The main house, reserved for



A GROUP of sheep shearers ready to go to work on the Harry Quinn sheep ranch in the Rag Gulch country 60 years ago. Photo is from the November edition of Sunset Magazine, 1903.

Warm Wishes For A HAPPY HOLIDAY

During

Porterville's

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

EKMAN'S JEWELRY

Gene Lindgren — 303 N. MAIN — Established Since 1942

Mr. Quinn's family when they are not living at their handsome house on Tule river, twenty miles away, is merely a row of cabins moved up together and strung with a long porch. Bunk houses, blacksmith shop, machinery sheds, grainery, kitchen, dining room, barns, stables, corrals, watering troughs, pumping plant, etc. complete the ensemble.

"Outlying on various parts of the range are the herders' camps and corrals. At regular times a man from the ranch house makes a tour of these camps looking after the welfare of the herders and supplying them lavishly with provisions."

A colorful word picture of the

atmosphere of the Quinn ranch is given by Emily Houghton. "Early in the Autumn," she wrote, "and late in the spring a change steals over the ranch. The first sign is a pungent odor, which finally penetrates to the house. It is the Mexican cigarette. Then one discovers silent men—Americans, Australians, Frenchmen, Mexicans, Indians, and perhaps more — lounging about the windmill and wash bench, incessantly smoking and speaking a multiple jargon compounded from many languages and difficult or impos-

sible for educated ears to understand.

"Their bodies are lean, stooped from their work, but alert, and with their soft voices and fierce pirate faces they make odd pictures in repose. As the day wears on the number increases, there are quiet greetings and now and then a low laugh, but no noise, no confusion.

"And the herders have come in with their flocks. There is Jean, the buckherder; here, Domingo, who has charge of the ewe band; Matt, who herds the wethers — and all the rest.

"You see no bustle, no preparation. The men have simply dropped from the sky, or drifted in mysteriously with vagrant winds from all quarters. A fragment of song, gentle and musical, steals through the yellow twilight.

"One of the home men enters the house. He greets all, says

Continued on page 5B



Since 1932 when Gang Sue and his brother, Fred, opened the Tea Garden at 522 North Main Street the staff has grown from two to forty-two employees. Pictured above is the day shift who join with the evening shift in wishing you a hearty . . .

Welcome To Porterville's Homecoming Celebration

. . . And invite you to stop in for a delicious Chinese or American dinner — or try our Mandarin dinner in the Jade Room.

GANG SUE'S TEA GARDEN

"FAMOUS FOR FAMILY STYLE DINNERS"

1200 N. Main Street

Porterville

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Blood Pressure

• T.B. And Marriage

Q. If high blood pressure is lowered will a person live longer?

A. There are a number of measures, (some involving new and effective drugs) by which blood pressure can be lowered. It can now be said that patients in the middle-age group and younger who have moderately elevated pressure can anticipate a somewhat longer life if they respond to these pressure-lowering measures. In older people the lowering of blood pressure alone, unless it is extremely high, would not be the chief or only consideration in prolonging life.

Q. I have arrested tuberculosis. Is it safe for me to marry?

A. It would probably be safe for you to marry provided your doctor agreed and informed you of the necessary considerations to prevent flare-up of the disease. Both parties should also be thoroughly acquainted with the hazards of reactivation of the disease as well as exposure of possible children.

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824

Sheep Raising

Continued from page 4B

some utterly useless things to the master, bids all goodnight, and seemingly as an after thought remarks: 'By the way, just as well lock your room tonight.' Why? a locked door on Rag Gulch is strange. 'Oh, no cause for alarm, but the shearers are here, you know, and while there is no danger, you might as well lock your door.' "

"By what sort of telepathy or wireless telegraphy these men assemble on a certain day, from places separated by hundreds of miles, at this remote place, is a story apart, but they are as unfailing as they are skilled, and they can as skillfully plunge their shears into a comrade's back as they can shear the gentlest ewe.

"Treachery is a salient characteristic among them. Most of them walk, but they are practiced in such modes of transportation as 'blind baggage' and the like. With them there is but one legitimate use to which money can be put, and that is to buy whiskey. But not while they are shearing these Merinos.

"If they dare do it, as they occasionally do, they feel the heavy hand that threw steers for the branding, although there is little friction between Quinn and his men. They obey and respect him, the shearers knowing that at one time he excelled any among them as a shearer."

Writing of the actual operation of shearing, Emily Houghton said, "It takes twenty-five men nearly three weeks to shear the Quinn sheep. Of the fine French Me-



TAKEN ABOUT 1903, the above photo shows fishing on the Tule river, probably somewhere in the vicinity of Springville. The ladies seem all dressed up for the occasion, and their poles were ob-

viously cut from a willow thicket. The picture was included in a brochure produced to advertise Porterville; original pasteup of brochure pages is owned by Aubrey M. Lumley Jr.

rinios, with their heavy wrinkle an expert shearer can dispose of sixty a day. The bucks are difficult, and the men are paid three times the regular price to shear them.

"A 'cobbler', or sheep whose wrinkles run transversely and intersect, is dreaded. A shearer works a while on a cobbler then, exhausted, works on another sheep to rest, and may come back three times before he is finished.

"The average fleece weighs nine or ten pounds; the year's yield, twenty pounds. The clip from an old buck, fifty pounds. The wool is packed into sacks holding from three to five hundred pounds and is shipped in its dirty state."

After describing the lambing

season and telling of the Merinos' characteristics, Emily Houghton concludes her article with:

"Nothing about the Quinn ranch lacks for kindness, and most of the animals of various kinds are spoiled in consequence. A man that is kind to animals is kind to men. Uncle Billy Smith is an old Australian who, after serving Mr. Quinn as herder many years, was comfortably pensioned by the master and lives peacefully in his cabin with nothing to do but play 'Money Musk' on his faithful fiddle.

"In three years he will turn a century. As he tottered about the yard he said, 'Gal, you'll know a lot of people if you live ninety-seven years, but you'll find no one equal to Master Quinn.' "



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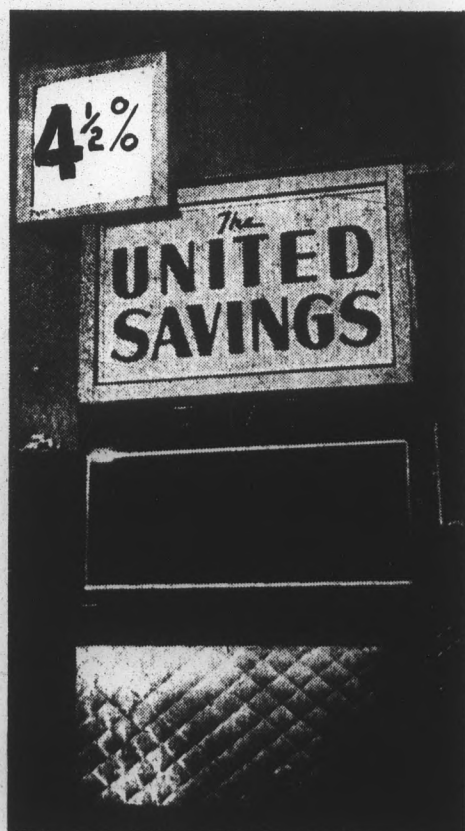
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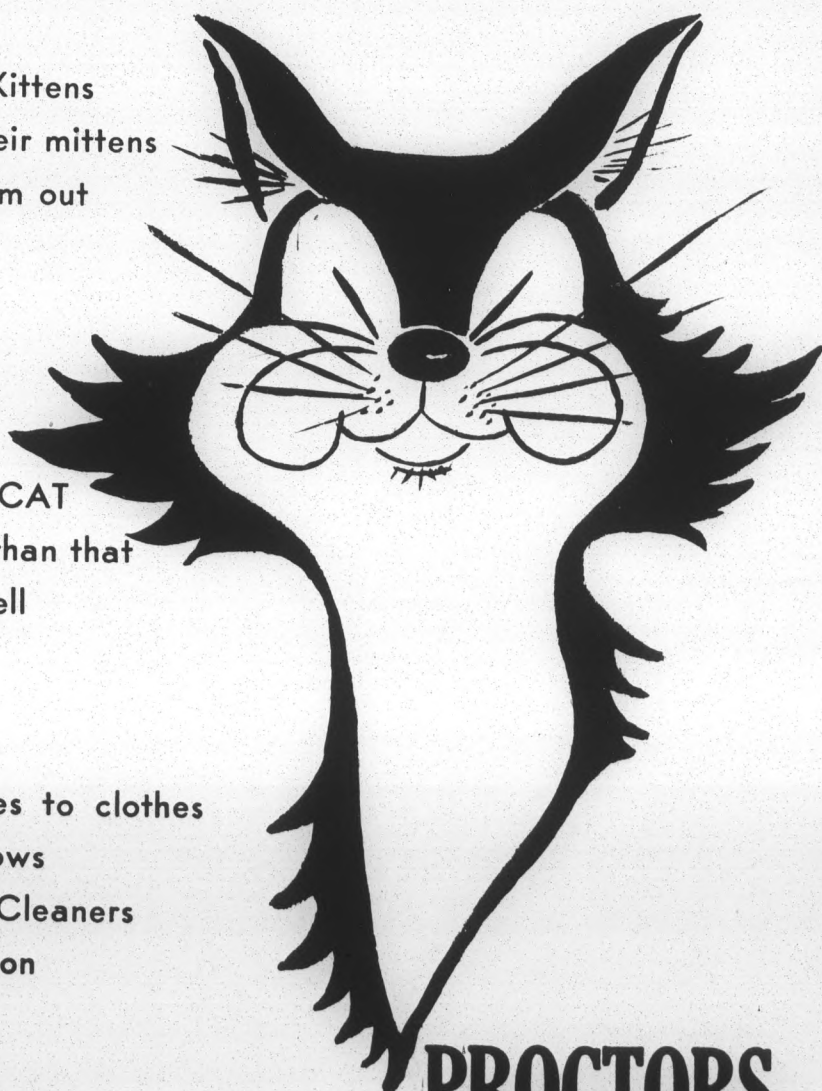
Three Little Kittens
Washed their mittens
And hung them out
To dry

BUT —

THIS COOL CAT
Did better than that
And now I'll tell
You why

When it comes to clothes
This cat knows
It's Proctor's Cleaners
For Perfection

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SU 4-1576



FROM THE photo file of the past comes the above photo, taken at the home of Dr. J. L. Har-
deman, on Putnam avenue, prob-
ably around 1907. In the front

row are: Mesdames Myra Shuey,
Anna Mills Johnson, (of Visalia);
H. A. Schulz, Rose (W. W.) Brown,
Ab McFarland; center row: Annie
L. Beebe, John Lewis, W. J. Pret-

tyman, (two unidentified); back
row: A. G. Schulz, H. C. Carr,
(one unidentified) Anna L. Norris,
and another unidentified.

TULE RIVER PEOPLE COMMEMORATE BOLD STROKE IN THROWING OFF THE GALLING YOKE OF BRITISH OPPRESSION

July 9, 1859 — Fourth of July on the Tule River, on that glorious day, never to be forgotten by the American people, a portion of the brave sons and fair daughters of "Our Country" assembled at the house of Mr. Sheppard to commemorate the first bold stroke of their ancestors in throwing off the galling yoke of British oppression.

When all were assembled and forms of introduction concluded, the unalloyed pleasures of the day commenced. Sitting in a cool, delightful arbor, free from the petty prejudices and jealousies characteristic of city life, and with a gay assembly of ladies present, lighting up and given zest to the company by their bewitching smiles, and the babies too, such babies as you rarely see, with ruddy cheeks, sparkling eyes blossoming in childhood in-

nocence, we enjoyed the day admirably.

At the proper time, dinner was on the table, which groaned beneath all the delicacies of the season, it was indeed a dinner that kings might envy, and was served by our kind host in that warm and substantial manner in which a farmer's wife alone can serve a dinner.

In the evening an invitation was extended to the company by Mr. Niles and his kind and hospitable lady to spend the evening at their residence, whither we repaired and passed the evening tripping the light fantastic toe to the sweet strains of the violin.

At eleven o'clock the company separated each for his respective homes highly delighted with the entertainment of the day.

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Quality Service

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DEMONSTRATION

All Afternoon, Friday, Nov. 11
at

SEARCY'S

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POST OFFICE ON TULE RIVER

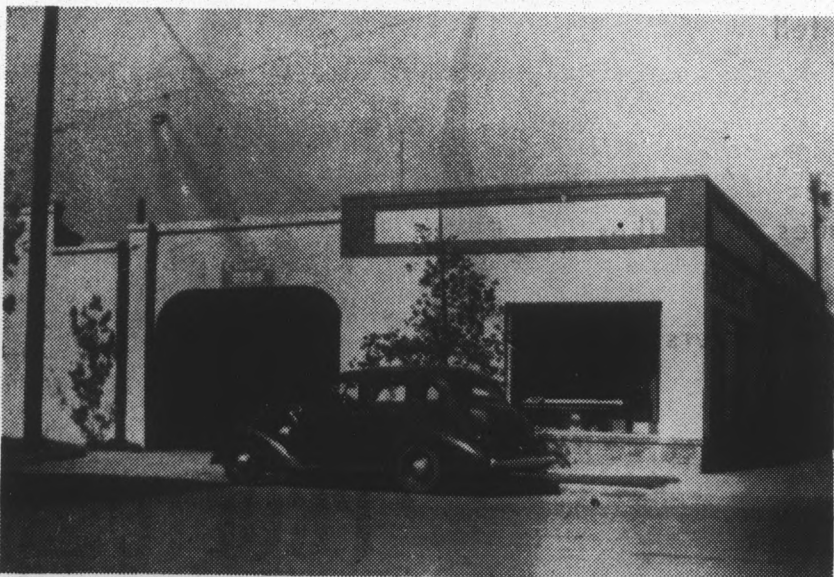
July 2, 1859 — A postoffice has been established at Goodhue's crossing on the Tule River. H. G. McLean has been appointed postmaster.

RIDER ESCAPES ATTACK BY CALIFORNIA LION

July 2, 1859 — The Salano Herald mentions that Captain Hawkins of Benecia, riding on horseback from that place to his ranch on the Putah River, when leaving Gordon Valley on the night of 10th June, was suddenly attacked by a California lion, which sprang toward him but which was prevented from injuring him by the agility of his horse and the great presence of mind of the rider.

The lion pursued them about a quarter of a mile, but the horse, put to the top of his speed, gradually gaining on the fierce pursuer, escaped with his rider, uninjured.

A HEARTY WELCOME to the 42nd Annual Homecoming!



BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
1918



BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
1960

A Laconic Account Of Why A. J. Worthly Shot John Duffy; Little Excitement Is Created

September 24, 1859—Mr. McLean, who resides in the vicinity of Poso creek, informed us last evening that a difficulty had occurred on Monday last between Mr. A. J. Worthly and John Duffy, in which it is supposed that Duffy got shot, whether mortally or not our informant cannot say.

FROM KEYSVILLE

October 23rd, 1859

Messrs. Editors: — Inasmuch as you, I fancy, as well as your worthy, and I sincerely hope, manifold readers, are naturally anxious to hear at all times, what is transpiring in the county, and most especially from the cold, uninviting mining region, I have concluded to give you a laconic account of rather a melancholy affair which has just occurred in this neighborhood.

Dr. A. J. Worthly, the new supervisor elect from this district, who owns a ranch on Poso creek, about six miles west of Green Horn (or Petersburg, as it is now called) had some misunderstanding with a man by the name of John Duffy, who had been staying with the Doctor at his place during the last eight months, which disagreement has terminated in a fatal manner.

It appears from the evidence adduced or brought forward, that Duffy had, upon several occasions prior to the affair which I am about to narrate, threatened to take the life of Doctor Worthly.

On Monday evening, last 19th inst, Duffy made demonstrations which led Worthly to infer that he (Duffy) was going to put his threats to kill him into execution, whereupon the Doctor shot him, near the house, with a shotgun which he had at the time in his hands.

Dr. Worthly immediately

Total County Vote Of 908 Indicates Population Gain

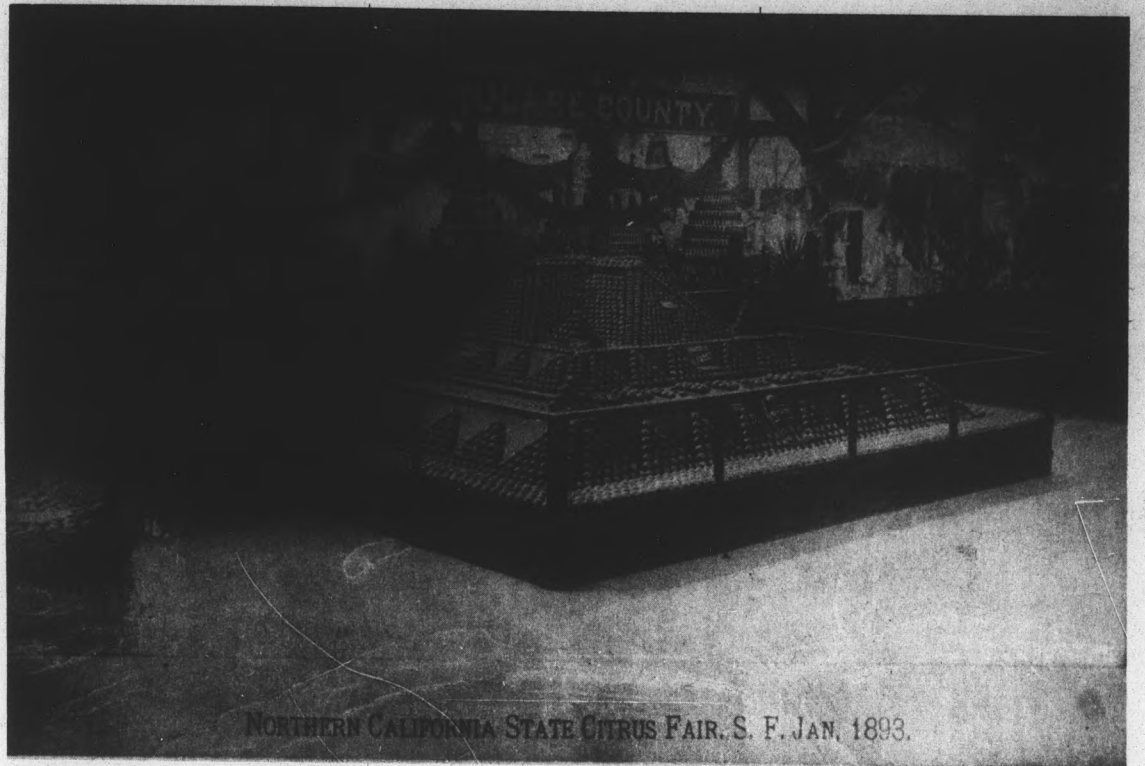
As an evidence of increase in population of Tulare county, it will be seen by a comparison of the votes cast last year with those of this, that the voting population has more than doubled.

The entire vote last year was 450 — this year it is 908, an increase of 463 in twelve months. We will venture that no county in the State can show as great an increase in the same length of time.

mounted a horse and came to this place and voluntarily surrendered himself to the civil authorities, stating what he had done.

An inquest was held, and an examination was held before Hon. Jno. A. Keyes, Justice of the Peace, and the result was that Dr. Worthly was honorably discharged, it being clearly proven that the homicide was committed in defense of his life and property.

Charles W. Webb, Esq., appeared for the state, and Judge P. R. Steck for the defendant. The affair created but little excitement, nearly everyone entertaining the opinion or impression that what Dr. Worthly did was done in pure justification.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STATE CITRUS FAIR, S. F. JAN, 1893.

PORTERVILLE HAS actively promoted its citrus industry since the early days when plantings of oranges became sufficient to de-

velop commercial production. The above photo shows an exhibit featuring Porterville citrus

in the Northern California State Citrus Fair in San Francisco, in January of 1893.

Serving This Community Over 60 Years



Leggett's First Store In Porterville at the Right Known as "Leggett's Dry Goods" — Picture of 1904

For over 60 years Leggett's have been serving the men and boys of Porterville with the finest clothing and furnishings. Many of the boys we fitted "way back when" are grown men buying clothes for their grandsons . . . and buying clothes for themselves

We're confident that they know Leggett's offer clothes with the right labels . . . labels that they know . . . every one the sign of quality at a fair price.

They know that Leggett's don't sell "cut quality" at "cut prices." They know that they, as our customers, are our success . . . and they know we will treat them accordingly.

Our future depends not only on gaining new customers, but also on our ability to retain the old patrons. With this in mind, Leggett's will continue to serve with the finest of clothing.

Leggett's

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

212 N. Main Street
Porterville
Phone SU 4-7885

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
 - PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
 - FURNITURE TOPS
 - WINDOW GLASS
 - SHOWER DOORS
 - ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
 - ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
 - TUB ENCLOSURES
- North Grand near Newcomb
SU 4-6038

WHY AREN'T OUR STREETS BEING FIXED?

October 26, 1889 — We wonder why our streets are not put in better condition.

Some time back a corporation called the Porterville Improvement Company was formed in this town and we think that they

might do something to drain the large ponds which everywhere abound on our streets, and take measures to prevent a repetition of same.

Sand is cheap, and easy of access, and a few carloads would

do a great amount of good on our streets. We should advise our citizens anyway to make some arrangements, ere the next rains, to either grade the streets properly so that puddles cannot accumulate, or devise some scheme for draining them.

SERVING

PORTERVILLE
and Community

FOR THE PAST 33 YEARS
AT THE SAME LOCATION



WE TAKE PLEASURE IN WELCOMING ALL VETERANS AND PIONEERS TO PORTERVILLE'S 42nd ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WHEEL ALIGNMENT — BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING — AUTO SUPPLIES.

CARS PAINTED WITH OUR NEW "FACTORY METHOD" BAKED FINISH. WE REPLACE AUTO GLASS WHILE YOU WAIT.

Valley Body Company

FLOYD I. BRIGGS

335 E. Morton Street

Phone SU 4-4823

J & J Prescription Pharmacy

317 Cleveland and 2nd

Phone SU 4-4015

Porterville, California



WISHES TO WELCOME ALL
VETERANS, OLDTIMERS AND NEWCOMERS
To Porterville's Homecoming Celebration

J. A. SCHLARB

J. N. NATZKE



SUPERB VALUES IN FALL AND WINTER COSTUMES.

23 SKIDOO, look at the superb values in fall and winter costumes for 1961. And look at those prices — \$7.95 to \$20.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICTS SET UP; OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR ELECTION

August 6, 1859 — At a session of the Board of Supervisors for Tulare County, on Monday and Tuesday, the 1st and 2nd inst., the following business was transacted:

The sheriff was ordered to sell the old courthouse. Rickie Bostwic & Bro. take the proceeds arising from the sale and paint the woodwork and roof of the new courthouse.

The supervisor districts were established. First district, Posey Creek, Prospect, White River, Green Horn, Keyville, Walker's Basin and Gordon's Ferry precincts.

Second district. Upper Tule River and Woodville precincts.

Third district. Lower Tule River, Kings River and Visalia precincts.

The following appointments were made of officers for the coming general election in Sep-

tember, at the various precincts in the county:

Woodville: House of William Pierce. R. K. Nichols, inspector; J. W. Reynolds and Jno. Swanson, judges; O. K. Smith and J. M. Woods, clerks.

Tule River: Putnam's Store. Cage Tucker, inspector; John Williams and S. D. Wilcox, judges; H. G. McLane and Robert Graham, clerks.

White River: Reed's Store. D. B. Lane, inspector; Irvin Stensell and John Miller, judges; John Ryan and W. S. Powell, clerks.

Keyville: Marsh & Kennedy's store. Joseph Colwell, inspector; My Harmon and R. M. Keyes, judges; Jno. Ewing and P. R. Steck, clerks.

The Big Homecoming parade starts at 10 a.m., November 11; it will move down Main street, starting at Morton.

TEXACO



PRODUCTS

and MAX CRUMAL

Wish You A

HAPPY HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

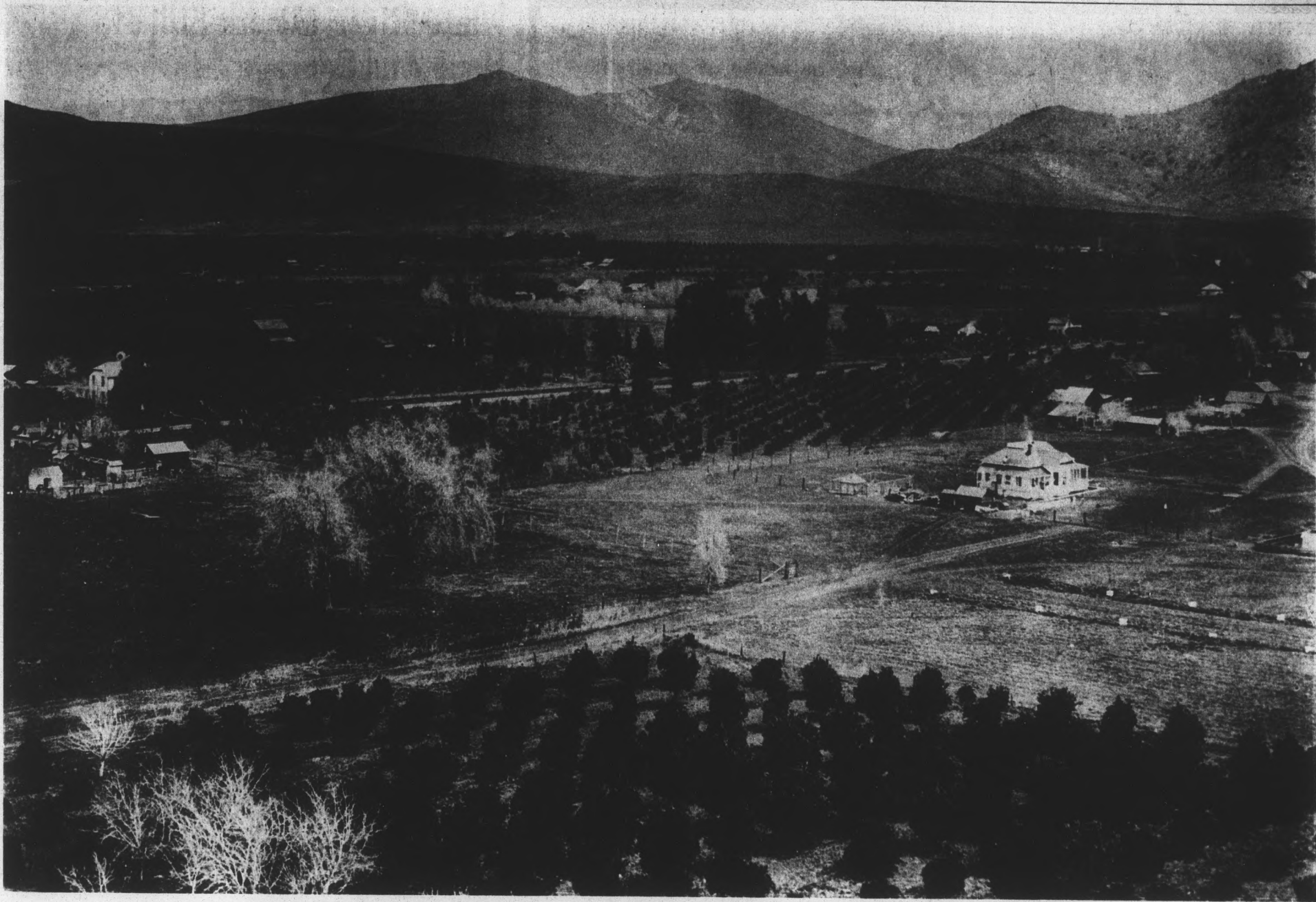
33 Years of uninterrupted service has been a pleasure. We sincerely hope that Quality Texaco Products, together with our service, have helped to lighten your tasks and enabled you to farm more profitably.

"LET US POWER YOUR FARM WITH TEXACO"

MAX CRUMAL

TEXACO PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTOR

Dial SU 4-2384



LOOKING EAST, 1907, from top of the Porterville city water tank. Comparative 1960, page 11, section B.

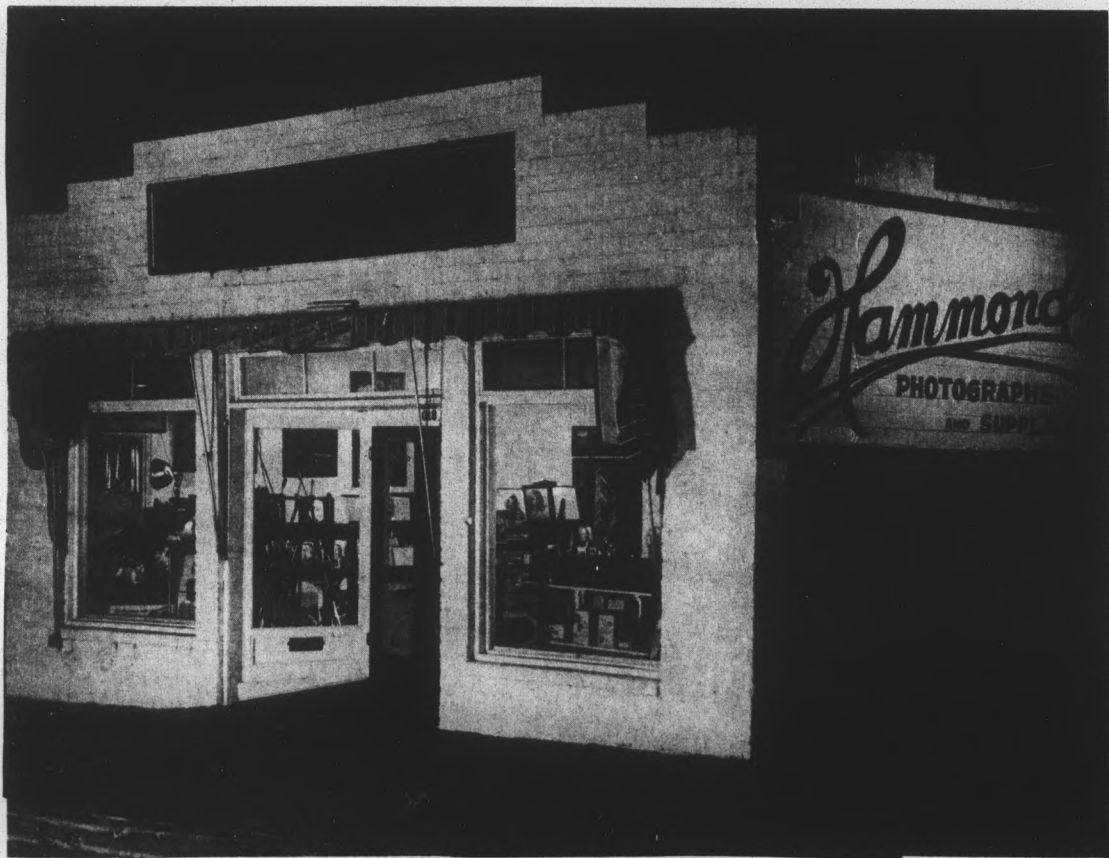
Central Valley Fruit Is Dumped

October 30, 1891—Many tons of fruit were dumped into the bay at San Francisco and thou-

sands of tons of fresh fruit was allowed to rot in the orchards of Central California. This shows

plainly that something is radically wrong. Modern business methods are needed.

Welcome to Porterville's 42nd Annual HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



SINCE 1914
FOR COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE
HAMMOND'S STUDIO
THE PHOTOGRAPHER IN YOUR TOWN

1018 Sunnyside

SU 4-4138

From one "Old Timer" to Another

WELCOME

TO PORTERVILLE'S 42nd ANNUAL
HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



We have excellent selections of the latest in children's fashions,
maternity wear and baby furniture

WANDA'S

THE STORE THAT CATERS TO SMALL FRY
Infants to size 12 boys and size 14 girls

121 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Bannister's . . . "the house of quality"

WITH 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME

To The 1960 Homecoming Celebration



While you're here . . . drop in for a friendly chat . . . and take a look at our selection of

QUALITY FURNITURE

Bannister's Porterville

116 N. Main Street
Dial US 4-5859

Bannister's Lindsay

174 North Elmwood
Phone 2-4003

White River Miners Still Have Hope And Courage As Older Veins Being Re-Worked; Kern River Good

From Keyville

September 13th, 1859

Messers Editors: I have thought of dropping a few items from this point of our county — not, however, that I have anything of interest to divulge.

The fact is apparent, and stands indisputable that at the present time everything here is in a wretchedly collapsed state — and so profoundly so that it will require the most indefatigable and untiring perseverance and energy to ever give us a respectable position as a place.

However, we still have hope and energy and with these we may yet find ourselves at some future time flourishing and prosperous. Many of the quartz veins which have paid well heretofore are now not being worked, and those that are are worked on a very limited scale, hence our gloom and want of prosperity.

This arises in a great measure from the want of capital, and the heavy expense involved in getting out the rock, now that many of the best veins have been worked to a great depth — and it requires more time and labor to obtain even half the rock that it

formerly did.

The notorious mammoth vein is now being worked under the auspices of Messers Redfield & Co.; what good they will do for this place remains to be seen. The old pioneer, or Key Vein, the very best that has been discovered, is also being worked, but, I am sorry to say, very sparingly.

Many of the miners have betook themselves to old veins that were worked and abandoned in earlier time, because it was then thought they would not pay. What the result of this second trial will prove the future can only develop.

From a vein which was worked by parties who have since left this place and are now doubtless basking in the sunshine of prosperity — the result of their labor on it — a lot of rock was recently crushed on Messers. Barrows & Cos. mill which yielded ninety-six dollars per ton. Messers. Redfield & Co. have just crushed a lot of rock from the Mammoth Vein which gave thirty-one dollars a ton.

Reports from Greenhorn Gulch represent the miners there as doing well. The French, it seems, are fortunate, I think this is in a great measure attributable to their energy. Undoubtedly, they are more constant, and work harder than our American population.

Kern river is lower than I have ever seen it, I have been on it for four years. It is in excellent condition for working. There are about fifteen Americans now at work on it, with as many Chinamen. They cannot fail of making some money if they work as they should.

I am strongly of the opinion and not without grounds, that there are many good riffles in Kern river. On one riffle where the water was drained off, I washed, from 84 buckets of earth, the sum of one hundred and two dollars. To say that this was the only one that would pay would be foolish and absurd.

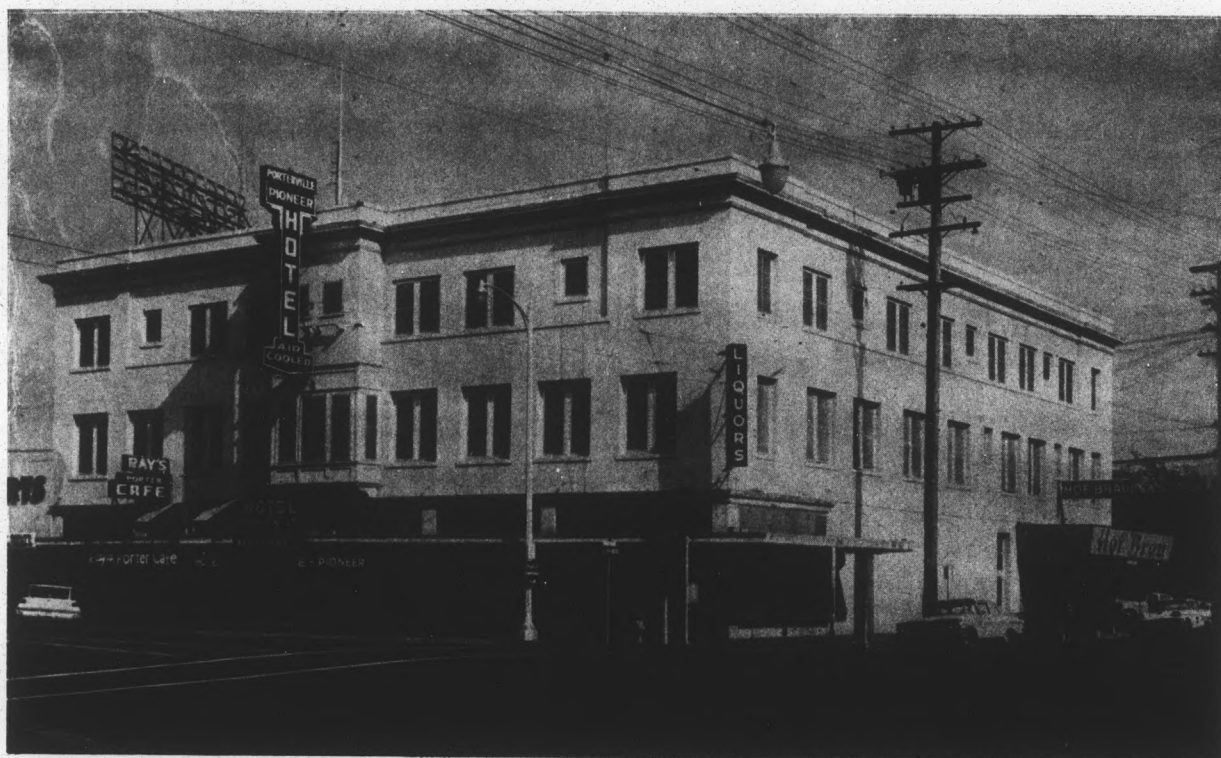
Many of the miners here are centering their attention on Tehachepe Valley for the coming wet season. The drawback there is the want of water. Should they have any this season, they are sure to do well, as those who stopped there last season did remarkably so.

Yours, &c. IDLER

Meet your friends in Porterville on Homecoming day, November 11.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715



We Welcome All to Porterville On HOMECOMING DAY

RAY'S PORTER CAFE

Dinners Lunches
Breakfast

Specializing In Home-made Pies and Home Cooking

WE CATER TO PARTIES

Entrance Also From Lobby of Hotel

Phone SU 4-2783

HOTEL Porterville-Pioneer

For Over 53 Years
A Part of a Growing Community

AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING

Phone SU 4-3700

HOF BRAU

305 E. Olive

COCKTAILS - DANCING
under new management

— ALSO —

DOHERTY'S

"Since Repeal"

260 South "K" Street — Tulare

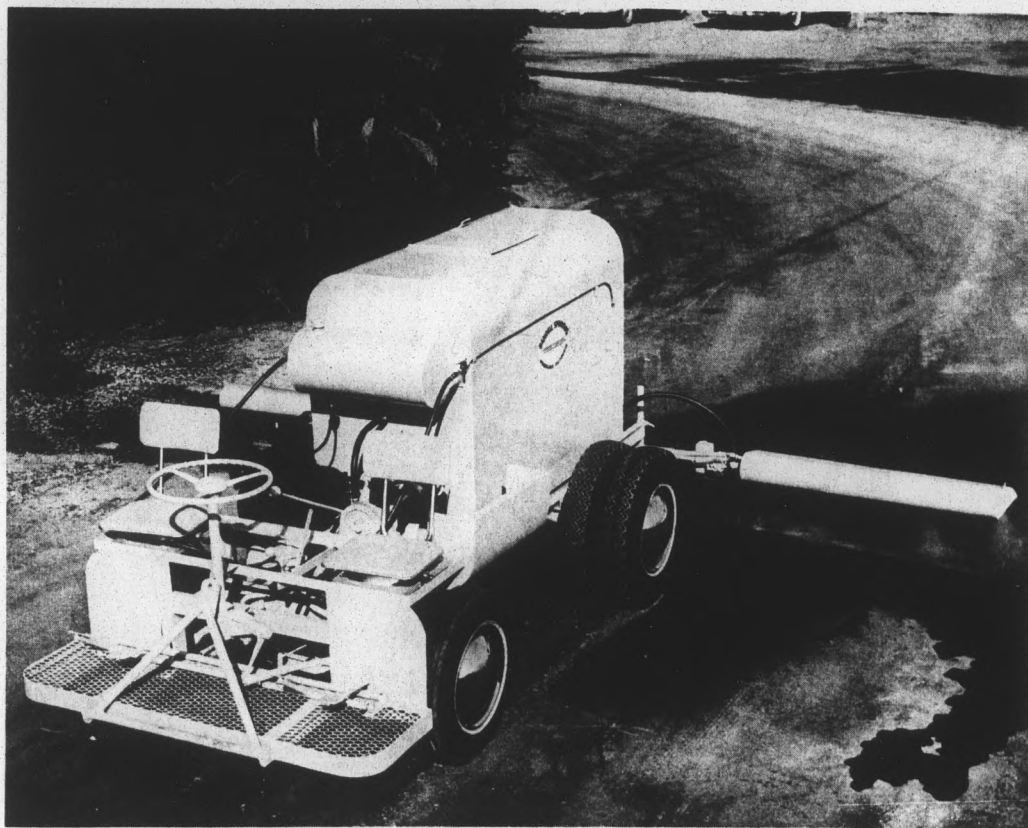
LLOYD DOLRYMPLE

JACK DOHERTY



PORTERVILLE — looking east, 1960. Comparative old photo, page 9, section B.
(Farm Tribune - Joe Pfeifer photo)

Porterville's Pioneers will meet again at the reunion, reception	and tea that will be held in the Porterville high school cafeteria,	following the parade, on November 11.
--	---	---------------------------------------



Southern Tulare County Dealer For Randell Self
Propelled Weed Sprayer and . . .

Your CASE Farm Implement Dealer Welcomes You

TO PORTERVILLE'S HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Case Tractors and Implements — Essick Mixers and Air Compressors
Marbeet Harvesters — Lincoln Welders — Morrill Wheel Rakes
Schmeiser Till and Pak — Be-Ge

**PORTERVILLE
FARM IMPLEMENT CO.**

428 E. Main

GEORGE OVERCASH

Phone SU 4-3779

Welcome To Porterville's HOMECOMING



STORE AT WHITE RIVER CHANGES HANDS

July 8, 1859 — Messers J. S. Rothschild, of San Francisco, and M. Reinstein, of White River, respectfully inform their friends, and the public in general, that they have bought out the store of Reinstein and Clapp, at White

River, and will keep constantly a large and well selected stock of goods, consisting of:

Groceries, provisions, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, liquor, cigars, all mining and

Alpacas May Be Imported For Valley Ranches

July 23, 1859 — The San Francisco Times says that a number of Alpacas are about to be imported from Bolivia and Peru, and

farming implements and a general stock of goods.

placed on a ranch in one of the central counties.

Besides furnishing a valuable wool, the animal is used as a beast of burden — for packing over mountains inaccessible to other pack animals.

Gold Nugget Weighs 52 Ounces

July 23, 1859 — A piece of pure gold weighing upwards of 52 ounces was recently taken out of the claim of Fleming, Foran & Goff, on Sherlock's creek, Mariposa county.



311 N. Main as it appeared in 1884

All the Staff at

Jones Hardware Co., Porterville,
and Our Second Hardware Store,
Cotton Center Hardware in Cotton Center
Join In Wishing You A

**HAPPY
HOMECOMING
CELEBRATION**



311 N. Main — 1911-1958

... And may we thank you for your patronage, for without it our progress would not have been possible.

We will continue to serve you with the finest merchandise and service.

Jones
HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890

311 NORTH MAIN

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

1958-1960

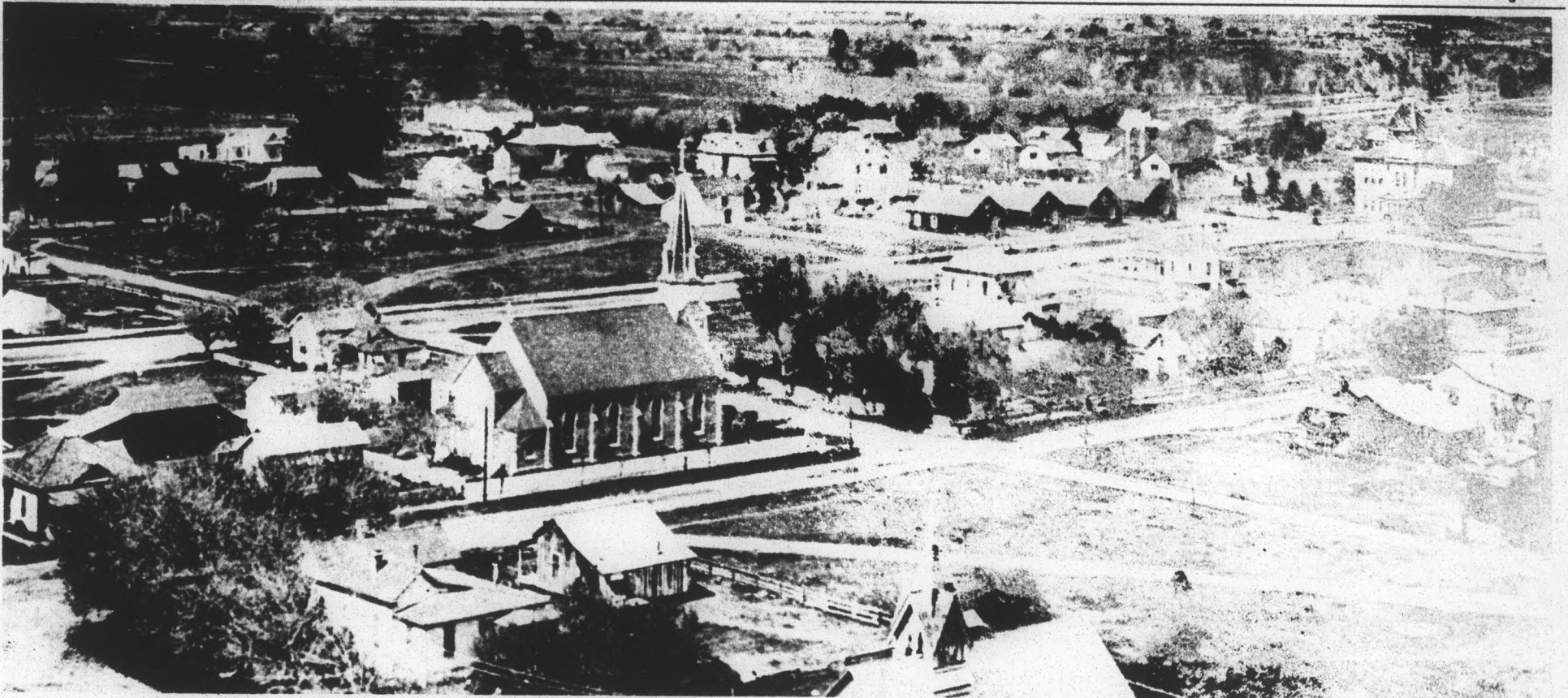


THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, November 10, 1960

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Page 1C



LOOKING NORTH, 1907, from top of Porterville city water tank. Comparative 1960 photo, page 3, section C.

Thousand Wagons Pass Through Omaha For California

August 20, 1859 — A thousand wagons, with an average of five persons to each, have passed through Omaha, Nebraska, on their way to California. Over

100 teams a day pass through. Drove of oxen and sheep are driven over.

If these immigrants miss settling down on the long line be-

tween that point and the Rocky Mountains, let them come right into the state of California, which has food in its skin and gold in its bowels for millions.

CRAMER STAGE SCHEDULE IS SET

October 30, 1891 — The stage to Cramer, operated by C. W. Lawless, leaves Porterville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 a.m. and returns on alternate

days, Sundays excepted, arriving in Porterville to connect with stages to White River and Tulare. A stage to Doty's connects with the stage at Cramer, so passengers at Doty's go through without delay.

Welcome to Porterville's 42nd Annual HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



AFTER 17 YEARS OF CONTINUED SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OUR MOTTO REMAINS THE SAME — TO BRING YOU THE BEST IN HOME APPLIANCES AND FINE FURNITURE AT PRICES IN KEEPING WITH YOUR BUDGET AT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

WHEELER FURNITURE CO.

119 N. MAIN ST., PORTERVILLE

1027 MAIN ST., DELANO



THERE'S BEEN some changes made—about 80 years of changes between the two pho-

tos, which show the east side of Main street, between Oak and

Mill, as it used to be and as it is today.

Cousin Herb and his Tradin' Post gang will be in town November 11 to play for the Grand Ball of the 42nd annual Veterans' Homecoming Celebration.

GOOD YEAR FOR COLORADO MINERS

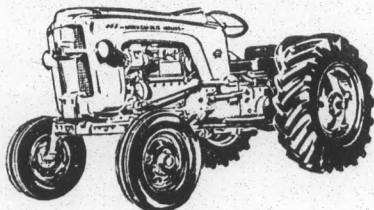
October 30, 1891—Owing principally to the immense amount of

snow in the mountains of Colorado this year, the water thus furnished for the gold and silver miners will be utilized to a greater extent than ever.

E L MACHINERY CO.

HOME OF

• Minneapolis-Moline

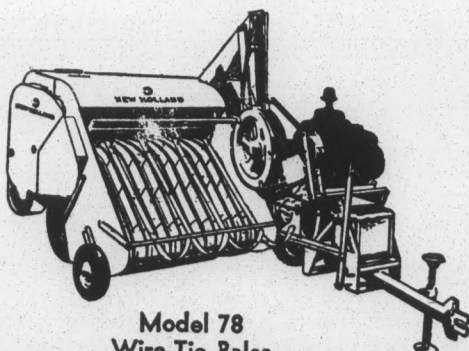


Model 445 Utility
New 5 Star Tractor

- Volvo Tractors
- Continental Sprayers
- Yonkers & Johnson
- Gray's Tillage Tools
- T. G. Schmeiser
- Morrill Rakes
- Be-Ge

and . . .
• New Holland Balers

Extends a "Hearty Welcome"
to the 1960
Homecoming Celebration!



Model 78
Wire-Tie Baler
Model 99 — 3-Wire

416 S. HOCKETT

PHONE SU 4-6202



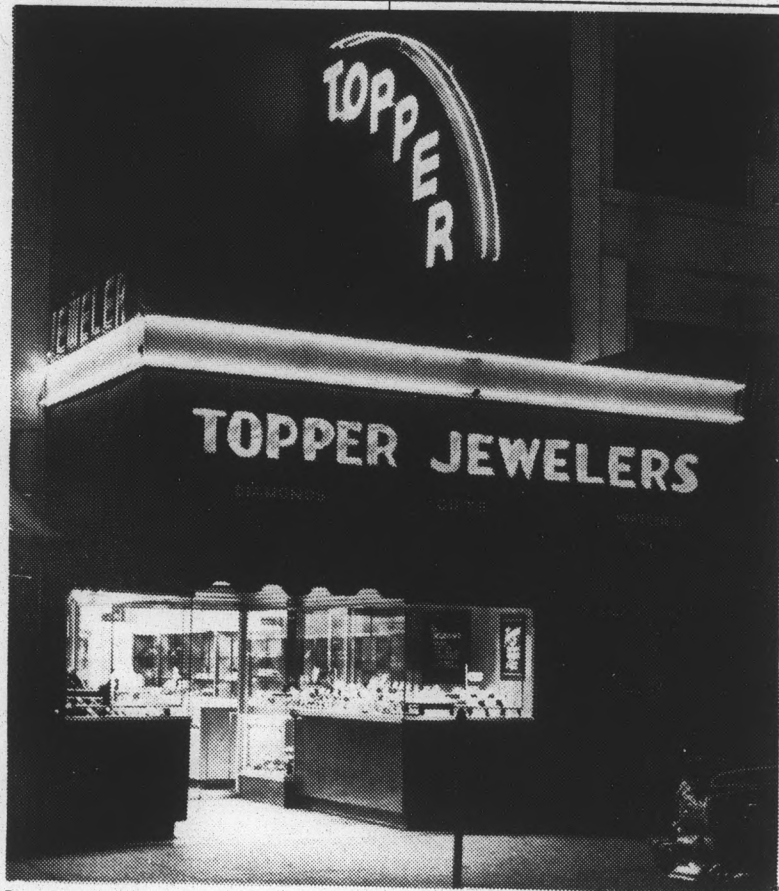
Plain Black Hosiery. Balbriggan Hosiery. Maco Sole Hosiery. Ribbed Hosiery.

THIS DARING and striking advertisement shows a stocking for just about every type and size of leg, as stockings and legs were back around the turn of the century.

We Have More Fat, Furious Babies

July 23, 1859 — We will wager any brother of the quill a No. 1 watermelon, that Tulare county

can show more fine, fat, furious babies than any other county in the state in proportion to her population.



WELCOME HOME Veterans and Pioneers

May we extend you an
invitation to visit with us
on your return home.

BOB and VERA FIELDS
OWNERS

TOPPER

JEWELRY STORE

Quality Jewelry On Friendly Credit

EASY TERMS — OF COURSE

331 N. Main

Phone SU 4-4556



PORTERVILLE — looking north, 1960. Comparative old photo, page I, section C. (Farm Tribune - Joe Pfiefer photo)

Anniversary

You are cordially invited to help us

celebrate our 50th Anniversary

by entering our

MYSTERY NUMBER CONTEST

November Winner will receive **\$50.00**

December Winner will receive **\$100.00**

FOR FULL PARTICULARS STOP IN AT . . .

TROY LAUNDRY — AND — DRY CLEANERS

141 N. Main

SU 4-7115

Welcome To Porterville's

42nd Annual Homecoming

Celebration

Friday, November 11th



NEWS OF THE DAY

October 30, 1891 — Sarah Winnemucca, the celebrated Piute princess, died last week.

Influenza is raging in Galicia; 4,000 cases were reported from Lemberg alone.

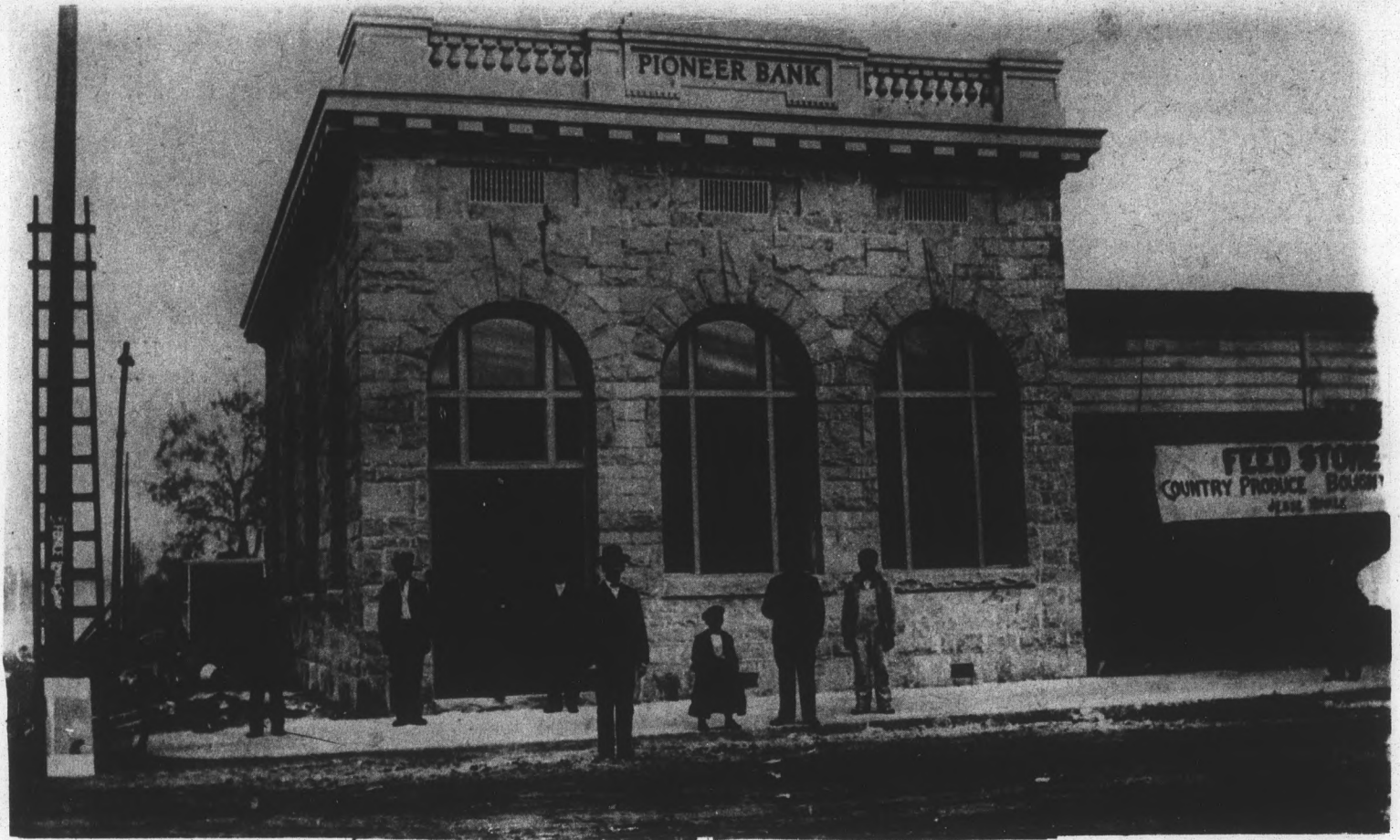
Al and Jeff Robert, who were arrested in Placer county and charged with train wrecking at Colfax, have confessed their crime.

Mrs. Belle Nan, wife of a Brooklyn furniture dealer, has just secured her freedom from a private insane asylum where she was placed by her scheming husband.

Mrs. Anna Dodge, an inmate of the poor house at Butte, Montana, and aunt of William T. Coleman, the wealthy merchant of San Francisco, has fallen heir to \$8,000,000 in England.

Germany also has a "Jack The Ripper". A woman named Hedwig Nitsche was murdered last week and her body terribly mutilated.

G. V. N. Ogden, special agent of the Land Department at Washington, has been delegated by Land Commissioner Carter to look into matters at the Kaweah Colony in Tulare county.



CHANGE AT the corner of Main and Putnam is indicated in the group of photos that show the old Pioneer bank building, constructed shortly after 1899, with the

group of people in front and with considerable rubbish at the side. In this photo is George Williamson, standing in the street; the rest not identified. Next to the bank building was a feed store, however, name on the front sign is not readable, although the first name appears to be Jessie. (Anyone remember who operated this store? The second old photo of

this corner, taken about 1905, shows the J. W. Moomaw building and the Abbott building. The 1960 picture still shows the old Moomaw building, where Sully's Shoe Shop is now located, and the old Abbott building, now being remodelled by its present owner, Ross Boyd, into an office building. (For many years it housed the Crystal theater) Where the

pioneer bank formerly was located the Finance and Thrift building now stands, constructed in more recent years after the original Pioneer bank, built on an inadequate foundation to hold the weight of the native granite blocks from which it was constructed, had to be torn down. (Original bank photo courtesy Ella Young)

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street
Phone SU 4-6187 Porterville

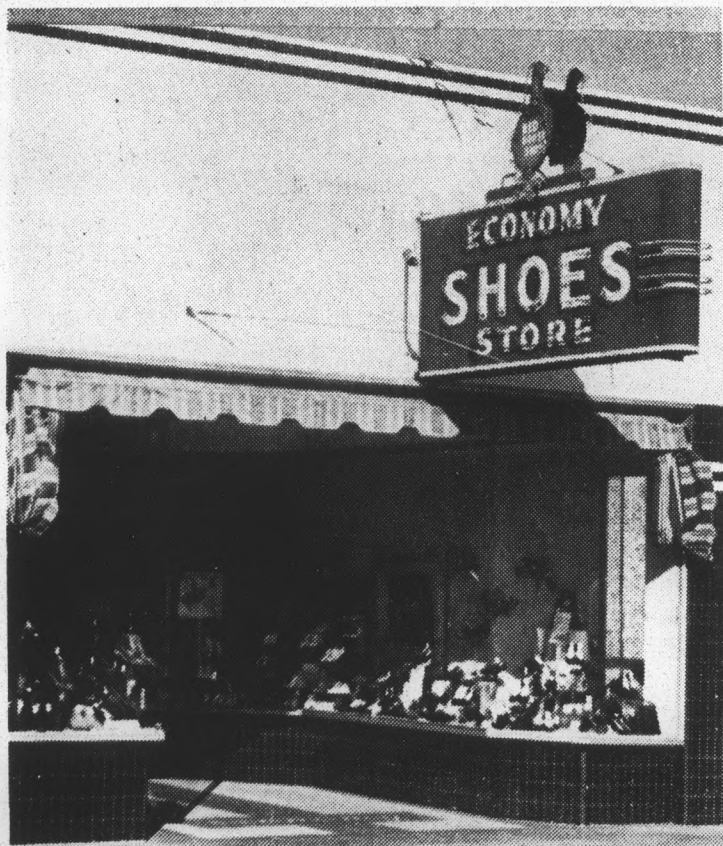
GEN. FREMONT SETTLES SUITS; TO BUILD MILLS

July 23, 1859 — It is said that all differences between General Fremont and other claimants to his Mariposa grants have been amicably adjusted.

All suits growing out of them have been withdrawn, and Col-

onel F. is about to erect additional new quartz mills upon the river.

Welcome - Veterans and Pioneers



**25
YEARS
YOUR
FAMILY
SHOE
STORE**

The Home of Red Goose Shoes
FOR CHILDREN

Ball Brand Canvas and Rubber Footwear

"John C. Roberts" Shoes
FOR MEN

"Grace Walker" Shoes
FOR WOMEN

Economy Shoe Store

123 North Main Street

Phone SU 4-4052

Porterville's Oldest Drug Store

Extends A "Hearty Welcome"

to the 1960

Homecoming Celebration



Through the past half-century, Cobb Drug Co. has kept pace with the changing times.

Our aim is still the same . . . to maintain the confidence of our many fine customers.

Cobb Drug Co.

401 N. MAIN STREET



**47 YEARS YOUNG
AND STILL GOING STRONG**

DAYBELL NURSERY
GOOD THINGS — FROM THE GOOD EARTH

12-MULE TEAM TAKES RECORD 28,000 POUNDS FROM STOCKTON TO VISALIA

August 13, 1859 — Mr. Mead, who is engaged in freighting from Stockton to Visalia, arrived in town this week with a 12-mule load and three wagons.

He informs us that he started from Stockton with 21,000 pounds of freight for Visalia, and 7,000

pounds of feed for his animals, making a total of 28,000 pounds.

This, we presume, may be put down as the largest load ever drawn any considerable distance in California.

Postmaster Doesn't Know About Los Angeles

June 25, 1859 — The Postmaster at St. Louis forgets that there is such a place as Los Angeles. The two last mails from the East, overland, brought no mail from St. Louis to this place.

The same thing occurred twice during the months of March and April. The case was not that there were no letters for this city, but the Postmaster at St. Louis, ignorant of the existence, or the geographical location of Los Angeles, placed the pouch for Los Angeles in the through-bag for San Francisco.

Porterville will observe its Centennial year next year — 1961. It is 100 years since R. Porter Putnam moved down into the "swampland" that is now Oak and Main, to build his hotel and store that started the city of Porterville.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TULARE COUNTY

Your Taxes are now due and payable for the year 1859 and you are therefore requested to come forward and pay the same, or the laws will be strictly enforced for the collection of the same.

W. G. POINTDEXTER

Sheriff and Tax Collector

Dated: Visalia, 16th September, 1859



? Why Buy A Brand New Old Home

**MEDALLION
HOMES**

Are Styled For Today — And Tomorrow

Medallion Homes are modern . . . designed for a way of life, not for a "type" of home. Each is individually styled to suit your taste and meet your family requirements . . . now and in the future.

And, Every Medallion Home Guarantees You:

1. An All Electric Kitchen, with major electric appliances such as a range and oven . . . all part of the basic home plan and price.
2. Full House Power Wiring to handle the appliances you own today plus those you'll buy tomorrow.
3. Proper Lighting in all areas where it's needed to insure your family's safety and comfort.

And, for those who want the ultimate in luxury living, there's the ALL ELECTRIC Home . . . the Gold Medallion Home with an Electric Heating System such as the amazing heat pump that both heats and cools.

So, before you buy any home . . . look for the Medallion Award . . . and look up your Medallion Builder.

A. & H. NELSON, Inc.

BUILDERS OF MEDALLION HOMES

LINDSAY

PHONE 2-2202

COME TO PORTERVILLE, THE BANNER TOWN, WHERE AIR IS BALMY, THE LAND CHEAP AND THE SOIL IS UNEXCELLED

October 26, 1889 — The rain commenced falling some twelve days ago and at that particular time caused some anxiety amongst our farmers and stock raisers from the fact that they were uncertain as to whether it would continue or not, but since then all doubts are set at rest.

Some two months ago we prophesied, as a result of our peregrinations through the Sierras, and examination of natural springs, that we should have early rains. Our statement has proved correct, and nature's signs more trustworthy than they usually are in this climate.

Ploughing has commenced in earnest and for the past week the Porterville blacksmiths have been busy grinding up ploughshares, and there is a general rustle and bustle in farming circles which

bodes well for our particular section of the country.

Porterville is going ahead steadily, and her tributary districts are becoming settled up; all we now require to transform our little town into the leader of the county is a good season, and never before have the prospects been brighter.

In the East, some weeks back, the first harbingers of winter arrived upon the people in the shape of howling winds and chilling blasts, in themselves enough to strike terror into the hearts of the sons of the soil; these were followed by danger to life on land and disaster to shipping on the sea.

How very different it is here, and none will perceive this quicker than those excursionists from the East who will be pouring into Central California this winter, and to that portion of them who intend settling we would say:

Come to Porterville, the banner town of Tulare county, where the air is balmy, the soil unexcelled and the land cheap.

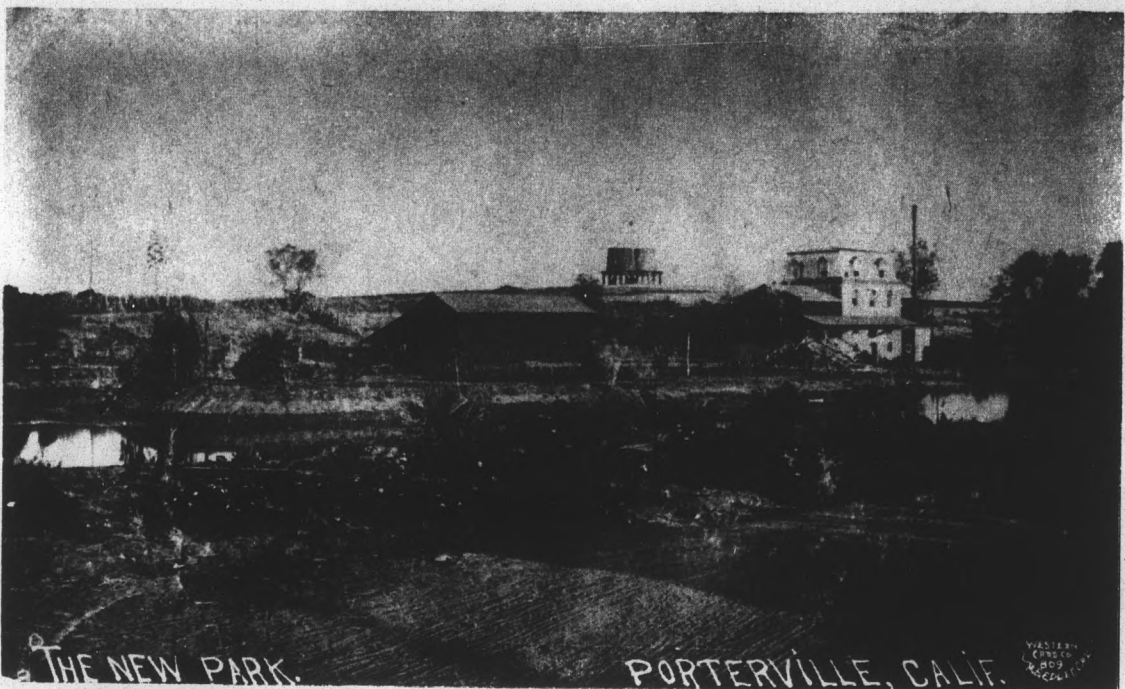
Nevada Territory Breaks Away From Utah Mormon Rule

August 6, 1859 — A private source says a convention is in session at Genoa for forming a sort of Provisional Government for Nevada Territory, it being the intention of the people to throw off appearance of allegiance to the Utah Mormon rule.

The convention will likely be in session three or four weeks. It was general belief that John Mercer, of Downieville, would be the governor of the Provisional Government.

Sutter's Farm Is Public Resort

July 16, 1859 — Hark Farm, for many years the residence of General Sutter, has passed into the hands of the General's son, W. Alphonse, who has opened it as a place of public resort. Oh Alphonse!



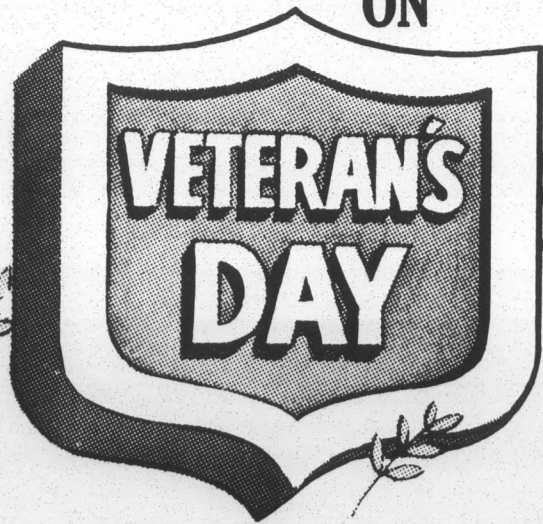
A HALF century lies between these two photos, the upper taken around 1908, showing Porter-

ville new park, with flour mill in the background; lower photo was taken from almost the same spot

two weeks ago. The old flour mill was demolished in the early 1940s.

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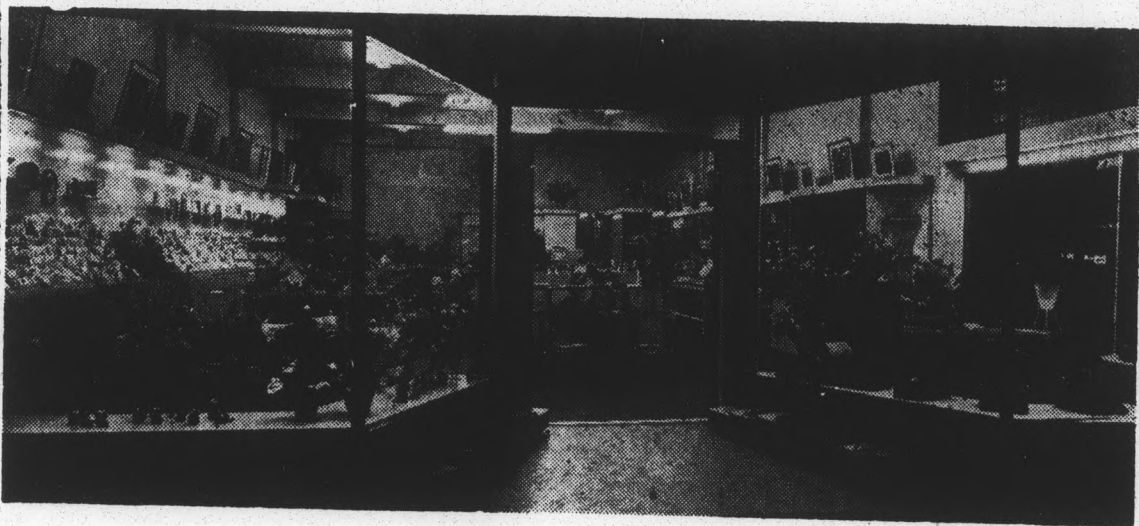
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Tulare County Has Six Post Offices

July 16, 1859 — The list of postoffices in Tulare county, with their postmasters, is: Visalia, H. A. Bostwick; Kings River, James Smith; Kinneysburg (White River), A. Reid; Keyesville, J. Caldwell; Petersburg, A. D. Hight; Tule River (Goodhue's Crossing), H. G. McLean.

FALL RODEOS ON KINGS RIVER

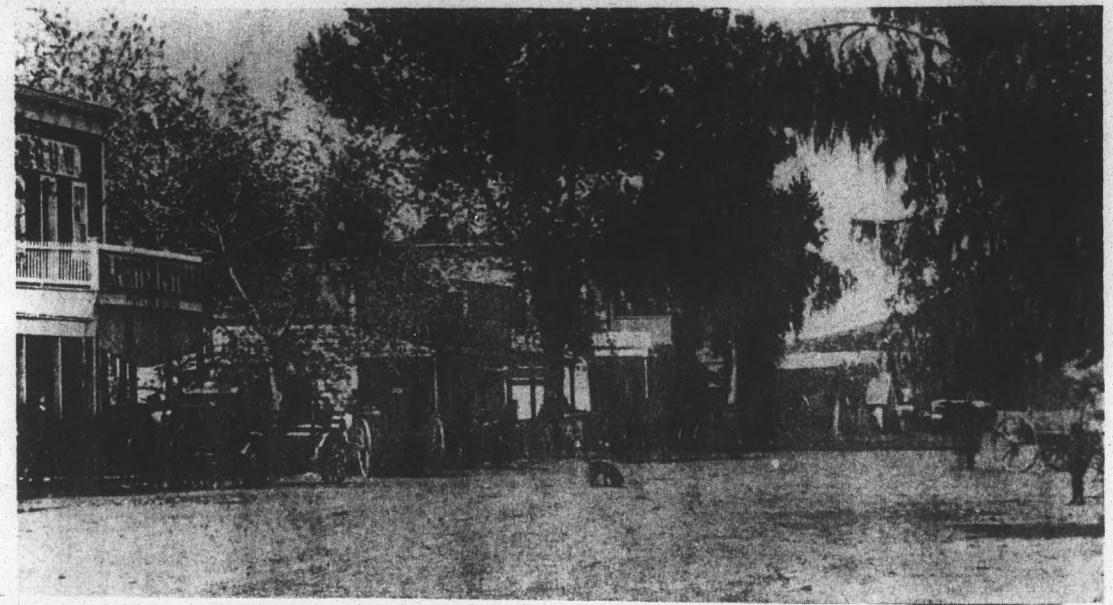
September 24, 1859 — By a notice posted about town, we are advised that the Fall Rodeos will commence on Lower Kings river on Monday, the 3rd of October next, at the ranch of Mr. Wag- oner, and continue from day to day until all the cattle on Lower Kings River are rodeoed.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

STOCKTON-VISALIA RAILROAD PLANNED

June 9, 1888 — Another rail- road has been surveyed from Stockton to Visalia, and the par- ties doing the survey work say that the road will be built as "sure as the sun rises." A little less talking and surveying and more building would give the people more confidence in these railroad projects, which are gen- erally built only on paper.

TRAVEL
AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES
Hanson Travel Service
219 Mill SU 4-2240



THREE-QUARTERS of a century ago the west side of Main street between Oak and Mill was lined with frame buildings, buggies and wagons — and trees. Today this

same section of street, shown be- low, is in the center of the city's modern business district, how- ever, the building that Porter Putnam, the city's founder, put

up in 1870 still stands, now Hodg- son's. Perhaps a sort of cycle is now completing its turn, since in the old days there were plenty of trees along Main street; through the years they were taken out; now there is some thought that trees should be planted again on Main street.

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*Western Floor Covering Co.
901 West Olive Street
Porterville, Calif.*

November 19, 1960

Dear Veterans, Pioneers and Friends,

We're proud to be growing with Porterville.

Your acceptance of our offerings of the finest in carpetings and linoleums has enabled us to grow to our present position as Porterville's leading floor coverers.

We sincerely hope your homecoming will be the best ever. Please accept our in- vitation to stop in during your stay in Porterville.

Sincerely,

George Widman

Leonard "Dutch" Widman

Officers Announced For Tulare County Farmers Alliance

October 30, 1891 — Officers for the Tulare County Farmers' Alliance have been announced as: President, A. P. Merritt, of Tu- lare; vice president, T. J. Mc- Quiddy, Hanford; secretary, J. W. Mackie, Tulare; treasurer, D. O. Harelson, Tulare.

Chaplain, Mrs. Rosetta Shay, Grangeville; lecturer, J. McClel- lan, Hanford; assistant lecturer, J. E. Buckman, Farmersville; door- keeper, E. J. Elster, Pixley; assist- ant doorkeeper, J. M. McKier- nan, Frazier; sergeant-at-arms, T. W. Maples, Tulare; steward, Mrs. M. A. Grimsley, Woodville.

Officers of the Porterville Al- liance are: G. W. Thurman, presi- dent; J. E. Fontaine, vice presi- dent, and C. L. Penhallow, sec- retary. The Porterville Alliance meets the first and third Sunday afternoons at the Old Putnam Hall.

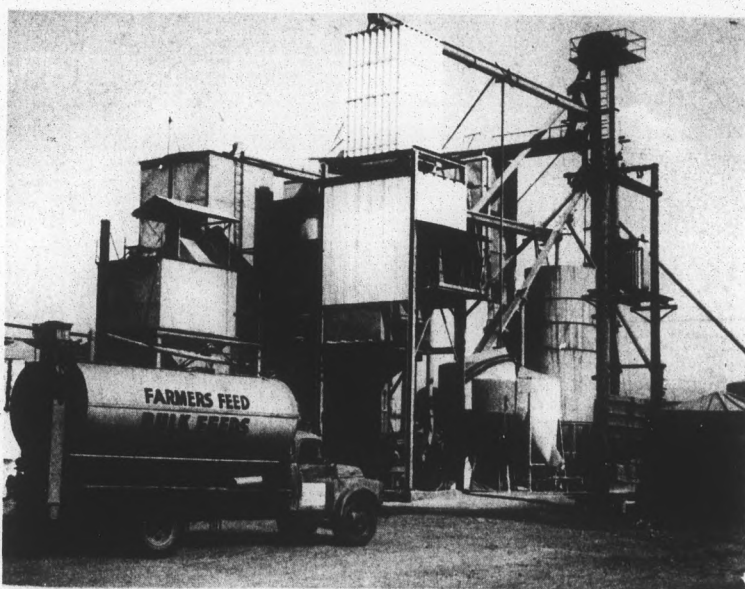
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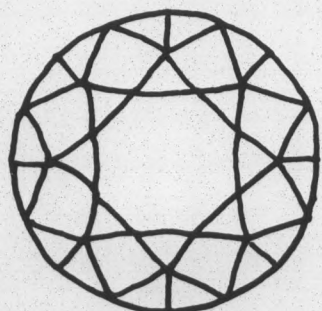
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